Today

Who Runs This Country? Put Women in Charge Shooting at Mecca Far From Orange, N. J.

By Arthur Brisbane

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San Simeon, Calif., March 15—You read this. "President Green of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement, tonight, called on senators to stand by the McCarran amendment. No compromise is acceptable, he said."

Innocent Americans, ignorant of the fact that this has become a government by well organized minorities, will wonder whether they elect senators and representatives to make laws or send them to Washington to take orders from various well organized groups.

Some intelligent observers believe that the next development in the United States will be the abolition of state governments, the 48 states becoming provinces, with governors or supervisors appointed in Washington, with the House of Representatives and the Senate changed into one law-making body of 300 members.

That might be just as well if the so-called law-making bodies are to be directed in their law-making by the executive power on the one hand, and the power of organized minorities on the other.

Later. "The Senate rejects the McCarran amendment." Some senators do not realize, apparently, that they are sent to Washington to do what the American Federation of Labor tells them to do.

An intelligent, public spirited woman, whose name everybody in the United States knows well, suggests that the women of the country who do all of the housekeeping *indoors* should have a share in the present effort to do housekeeping and house cleaning *outdoors*. This is her suggestion:

"I am told that the women of the United States control quite a large percentage of the money and that they *expend* a very large percentage of it. They must, therefore, be interested in the value of real estate from a practical point of view and I know that they are deeply interested from an aesthetic point of view in the appearance and beauty of their homes and surroundings.

"Therefore I suggest that General Wood be asked to appropriate a goodly sum from the four billions that he is to administer for the cleaning up of the approaches to the smaller towns and cities of the country and that this money be administered by women and, as far as possible or feasible, the work be carried out by unemployed women.

"The only tools needed for the work would be rakes, shovels and trucks for carriage. They could be given authority to remove signs and unsightly objects which are found on state property.

"So far as I remember up to the present time all of the moneys spent by the federal government have been controlled by the male voter."

Wherever he dwells is his paradise. The great prophet, Mohammed, will be interested in the news from Mecca. Every good Mohammedan must go to Mecca, kiss and walk four times around the sacred black stone, which is supposed to be a pure ruby sent down from heaven, although it is not a ruby.

It was from that stone that Mohammed rose to heaven on his exploring expedition, riding his beautiful mare Alborak, returning safely to tell what he had seen.

Yesterday Ibn Saud, king of the desert, was solemnly walking around the Kaaba stone with his heir apparent, when three assassins with daggers attacked them just as they finished the third time round. Ibn Saud's bodyguard fired and killed the three would-be assassins. When upon the king and his heir made the fourth turn around the black stone quite calmly.

What could be more romantic than that, or what could make the prophet Mohammed and his master, Allah, ruler of all, more angry. In the Kaaba where the black stone is located, and everywhere at Mecca, every man's life is supposed to be safe. No pious Arab would dream of assassination. Yet you see what happened.

Two Americans, Mr. and Mrs. Switz from East Orange, New Jersey, with 20 alleged accomplices, accused of spying for Russia, will be tried in Paris within a few days. The Switzes and others are accused of informing "a foreign power" of French secrets concerning high explosives, planes built to fly through the stratosphere and across the Atlantic in six hours, and "chemical warfare secrets," which means recipes for more deadly gases.

This country might like to know about those deadly gases, for if France has them, other countries will have them, and it is always desirable to know what you are going to inhale, when war comes.

KILL ALL DOG RACING PERMITS

THE WEATHER

Today fair and much warmer; Sunday light rain and colder; much colder Sunday afternoon or night; increasing southerly winds.

High tides at 8:41 a. m.; 9:09 p. m. Sun rises at 5:56; sets at 5:51. Light all vehicles at 5:23 p. m.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	40	Los Angeles	54
Washington	34	San Francisco	48
Chicago	40	Seattle	42
New York	40	Atlanta	52

(Full Report on Page 8)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Complete Stocks---Closing Prices

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NRA WE DO OUR PART

4 RACES

RACE FINAL

Don Guzman Wins Tropical 4th

HITLER DEFIES WORLD, CALLS OUT HUGE ARMY

"You Cannot CREATE Wealth by Plunder," Says W. R. Hearst

San Simeon, Calif., March 13, 1935.

MR. B. C. FORBES,
Care New York American,
New York City.
Dear Mr. Forbes:

I WOULD be very glad to have you write the articles you mention on the attitude of the administration towards business.

The recent development of administration policies towards business is not only unfortunate for business but for the whole country which must in the last analysis depend upon industry and the wealth which industry creates and the employment which industry provides for the prosperity which everybody enjoys.

The trouble with the administration is that it is composed of gentlemen who have no actual experience in business and no practical knowledge of economics.

They have an idea that business is a rather wicked thing that accumulates money which properly belongs to others.

They do not at all realize that business CREATES wealth and CREATES employment, and that industry DISTRIBUTES wealth in good wages,—the only sound and legitimate way in which wealth can be distributed.

Distributing wealth by plunder is almost as bad as accumulating wealth by plunder.

It is immoral and demoralizing, and it has the fatal disadvantage of being merely a temporary procedure.

You cannot CREATE wealth by plunder, and consequently the plunderers will soon be scraping the bottom of the till.

When there is no more wealth to distribute through thievery, the means of creating new

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Commission Set to Kill All Dog Race Permits

All dog racing licenses will be revoked by the racing commission of which Charles F. Connors now is chairman.

The commission this afternoon issued an order to all dog race license holders to appear March 22 and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

This hearing, it is understood, is merely a formality. Revocation is virtually certain.

The governor and executive council had asked revocation of the licenses because of protests from Methuen, Cambridge, Dighton, West Springfield and South Boston, where tracks were licensed by the commission while General Cole was chairman.

It is considered probable that no more licenses will be issued and that there will be no dog races under the pari-mutual betting law in Massachusetts this year.

Boy Shot at Play

Brockton, March 16 — Playing with a gun that accidentally discharged put the name today of John Perry, 14, of 304 Spring street, on the danger list at the Garden hospital. He was shot in the left hand and right thigh.

Take Over Ohio Relief

Washington, March 16 (INS)—Charging corruption in the Ohio state administration of relief, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today took over the relief organization for that state.

POLICE Strikers Get JOBS

CURLEY TO LIFT 15-YEAR BAN

The memorable police strike of 1919, when Calvin Coolidge was governor of Massachusetts, has been settled to the satisfaction of the striking policemen.

Today, Governor Curley announced that a 1934 law, which gave the police commissioner authority to put the striking policemen back to work if he chose, would go into effect.

This was announced after a conference with Commissioner of Police Eugene M. McSweeney and representatives of the State Civil Service Commission and of the striking policemen.

Ex-Police Commissioner Hultman had ignored the 1934 statute, it was said.

As a result of the more than 15-year fight of the strikers for an opportunity to work, Governor Curley announced that hereafter all of the police who walked out will be given the same consideration as other applicants, if they are qualified physically and mentally.

Police Commissioner McSweeney stated that he would recognize the 1934 law, and that the participants in the strike will be given full recognition.

Recently the legislative committee on civil service gave a hearing on a bill filed by Representative Francis Coyne of Boston.

Under the terms of the bill, it would be mandatory upon the police commissioner to take back any of the old men who applied, regardless of subsequent criminal records or their present physical qualifications.

"Any former member of the police department who is mentally andn physically qualified should have an equal chance for a position with any other applicant," said the governor.

BABE FACES OLD MATES

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16—Babe Ruth, the King of Klout, was in No. 3 position as the Braves opposed the New York Yankees in their first game of their spring training exhibitions here this afternoon.

A capacity crowd of 4500 was in the stands.

Ruth was in fine shape as he faced his old teammates.

Ruth failed to get a hit on his first two trips to the plate as the Yankees and Braves battled through four scoreless innings.

After taking a called strike on his first time at bat, the Babe fouled one behind the plate and then lifted a pop fly to Crosetti. In the fourth with Clifford Melton pitching for the Yankees, Ruth grounded out to Lou Gehrig.

(Details on Sports Page).

BURNS SPURNS KISS

Sobs 'I Want to Die' Wife Visits Jail

Begs Him **In Vain** *"Buck Up"*

MRS. AURELIA JOHNSON BURNS
"I'll see Bob through his trouble."

BEAUTIFUL MATE BEGS HIM TO END "HUNGER STRIKE"

Robert Burns, charged with killing his Hingham wife's first husband, went on a hunger strike at Plymouth jail today.

Kisses and hugs of his pretty wife failed to swerve him.

"I want to die. I don't care what happens," he moaned in his cell.

The young wife, who was freed on probation only yesterday on a New York larceny charge, pleaded and cajoled but it had no effect on her jailed second husband.

"Don't be foolish, Bob; pull yourself together. Don't be a boy!" she pleaded.

She kissed him eight times. He thrust her away.

Again she pleaded:

"Darling Bob, it was only an accident. It couldn't be helped. Keep your courage up."

Sobs and pleadings of the couple

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Tropical Selections

By DAVE WILSON

For Monday, March 18.

1—Masked Revue, River Rose, Air Line.
2—Willow Wood, Higher Cloud, Marrisl.
3—Happy Find, Jack Chevigny, Jeanne S.
4—Feudal Lord, Mountain Elk, Trey.
5—Scrap Cristate, Banish Fear.
6—Wilco, War Tide, Guiding Light.
7—Mareve, Walkalong, So. Omer.

BEST—Happy Find, third.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 16—Today's treasury balance, $2,690,807,814. U. S. customs receipts, $14,589,138.

SCRAPS TREATIES BY CONSCRIPTION,

Allies See War Near

NAZIS PREPARE FOR WAR

Hitler for Germany, orders conscription, scraps his treaty of Versailles and defies Britain, France, Russia and Italy.

Paris says Hitler's action shatters European peace prospects and divides the continent, as of old, into armed camps.

In Moscow the communist organ Pravda charged Germany has undermined the London peace plan.

In London it was said Britain was shocked by Hitler's move. Premier MacDonald called for a cabinet meeting tomorrow or Monday.

By International News Service

Berlin, March 16—Moving swiftly to meet the rearmament of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, Chancellor Adolf Hitler today decreed compulsory military conscription for Germany.

This will increase the Reich's standing army from 10 divisions totaling 100,000 men to a strong defense force numbering 36 divisions.

One estimate placed the number of men in the new army at 480,000. Another source in the propaganda ministry said the number would be only 325,000 for the time being.

Automatically repudiating the military clauses of the treaty of Versailles, the Fuehrer acted with dramatic suddenness.

Hitler declared Germany is released from further obligations under the Versailles treaty.

He appealed to the people of Germany, saying the Reich is compelled to take her own military fate in hand.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

EXHIBITION GAMES

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:

YANKEES	0	0	0	—
BRAVES	0	0	0	—

Broaca and Glenn; Brandt and Lewis.

At Fort Myers, Fla.:

RED SOX	0	0	0	—
ATHLETICS	0	0	0	—

Pipgras and Legeli; Lieber and Foxx.

AT TROPICAL PARK

Fourth—Don Guzman, 112 (W. D. Wright), 11.30, 5.00, 3.30; Golden Fate, 116 (R. Merritt), 3.80, 2.70; Broad Meadows, 112 (Lynch), 2.90. Off 4:16½. Also ran—Volta Maid, Paradisical, Taunton, Rebel Yell.

Race Charts, Results on Page 10

HITLER SCRAPS PEACE MOVES

Calls for Huge Army

Continued From First Page

France was accused of "flourishing a war club over a jittery Europe."

Hitler's conscription order is effective immediately.

"Germany," the proclamation read, "is determined never to surrender her freedom and honor, has no aggressive intentions whatever, and is ready at any time to contribute to safeguarding international peace."

Expressing regret over the armament of Soviet Russia and charging the Soviets now possess a standing army of 900,000 men, the proclamation continued:

"The action of France has rendered it impossible for Germany to remain defenseless.

"She is now forced to come out openly with her actual status of national defense.

"Germany has arrived at two conclusions from the failure to disarm:

"First, she must trust her defense again to her own forces.

"Second, she must secure her integrity and regain respect of the world by her own strength."

The train of events that led to today's momentous announcement began when Hitler first took over power on a platform that numbered denunciation of Versailles and the breaking of Germany's post-war shackles among its chief planks.

Yet many months passed before Hitler felt the time ripe for decisive action, and it was the recent British "white paper," announcing England's abandonment of disarmament as a preserver of peace and her intention of building up her defense forces which started the official machinery of German rearmament in motion.

Then came the French Chamber's action, a compromise measure having the effect of bringing about a temporary increase in the French term of service from one to two years to fill the military gap left by the World War years and France's subsequently declining birth rate.

Hitler broke a short rest cure at his Bavarian mountain home in Berchtesgaden to rush back to Berlin immediately after this French Chamber action.

A cabinet meeting was held at 1 p. m. The conscription decree was subjected to final discussion and the announcement was made unexpectedly a few minutes after 5 p. m.

Big Army Increase

The announcement said General Werner von Blomberg, Reichswehr minister, will promulgate further laws for enforcement of conscription. Service in the Reichswehr will be the only basis for general conscription.

Under the treaty of Versailles, the Reichswehr, or regular German army, was organized in seven divisions of infantry and three divisions of cavalry.

Each infantry division consisted of 410 officers and 10,830 men, and each cavalry division of 275 officers and 5250 men.

The total strength of the regular army in 1932 was 4300 officers and 96,000 other ranks.

Under the terms of the conscription order, the new German army will consist of 36 division and 12 corps.

Under the treaty of Versailles, the Reich was granted no military air corps and a vastly restricted navy.

Within the past week, however, official acknowledgment has been made that Germany now possesses a military air force, although its numerical strength is not known.

Pending promulgation of laws to enforce the new conscription decree, estimates varied tonight on the actual numerical strength of the Reich's new army.

A government official said the number should reach 320,000 men. The term of service was problematical.

Before the war, Germans were conscripted at the age of 20 and served either two years in the case of infantry, three years in cavalry or artillery or five years in the navy.

Reserve classes up to 45 years of age were provided for.

That Roosevelt Smile Intrigues Virginia

VIRGINIA HARRIS

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, 3d

Vivacious Miss Virginia Harris of Baltimore, escorted to the Horseshoe dance of Harvard's famous Hasty Pudding club by Theodore Roosevelt, 3d, grandson of President "Teddy" Roosevelt, seems to find that characteristic Roosevelt smile extremely interesting. And "Teddy," 3d, you'd say, is not exactly bored with his company. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

FRANCE Ready for WAR

SEES ALL PEACE PLANS FADED

By Associated Press

Paris, March 16—Official circles today said Germany's open defiance of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty threatens to toss the whole suggested scheme for European peace into the discard.

Announcement in Berlin that Germany has decreed compulsory military service was regarded by French officials as a direct answer to the French government's action in extending the compulsory military service to two years, approved by the Chamber of Deputies early today.

In parliamentary circles it was suggested that the Anglo-French proposals to bind Germany and the former allies into an inclusive security system must be discarded and Europe again divided into two armed camps, with France refurbishing her ring of allies surrounding the Reich.

The news from Berlin startled the government, although officials said they had for years seen the Versailles treaty "nibbled off."

Recent revelations, it was said, had forewarned France that Germany was striving for her old prewar armed power.

The chamber of deputies' action in approving an extended term for army conscript service came after Premier Pierre-Etienne Flanding and others assured the legislators that "Germany's rearmament is "vast."

Harkening to Flanding's appeal that "40,000,000 Frenchmen learn on awakening that there are no two opinions here when the security of the country is at stake," the chamber thrice voted confidence in the government.

"You Cannot CREATE Wealth by Plunder," Says W. R. Hearst

Continued from First Page

wealth will largely have been destroyed.

We will then have disproved the administration's theory by disaster; a very convincing disproof but a very unhappy one.

However, there seems to be nothing to do but let nature take its course, as in the case of the male and female gondolas.

Plunder is such a pleasing pursuit while it lasts. It requires no effort, no stern virtues.

All that it needs is a strong arm and an easy conscience, and a sufficient lack of imagination to see the ultimate consequences.

This is an interesting era,—an era of crime, communism, and confiscation, as Mr. DeCasseres puts it,—or, more simply put, an era of plunder.

The objective of all the three policies which Mr. DeCasseres lists is to get something for nothing and to grab while the grabbing is good.

But of course this kind of polite and impolite thievery will end in time; it will have to.

These practices do not distribute wealth; they distribute poverty.

And when we are tired of poverty, we will settle down to work again, I suppose, and laboriously build back to a condition of deplorable bourgeois wealth and general prosperity.

We will come to practice the stern virtues again.

Virtues are not adopted by choice. They are created by necessity.

Honesty, in the long run, is merely the best policy,—the necessary policy to successful achievement; so is morality, so is thrift, so is work, so is courage, so is common sense.

When we are good, it is not apparently because we desire to be; it is because we have to be.

Experience proves the unwisdom of the opposite course.

And so eventually we will all be virtuous again, and sensible again.

Our hard experience will make us so.

But we have got a good deal to go through before that day arrives. Sincerely,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Hitler's Appeal to All Germany for Big Army

By Associated Press

Berlin, March 16—In his appeal to the nation today following his proclamation of compulsory military service, Chancellor Hitler said:

"When Germany laid down her arms and submitted to humiliating conditions in 1918, she hoped to serve humanity.

"Nowhere was the idea of the League of Nations more welcomed as a substitute for war than here.

"Only because Germany expected that general international disarmament would follow in the wake of Germany's disarmament was she willing to destroy her vast military equipment.

"No real pacification followed, yet Germany fulfilled all the inter-allied conditions."

Here followed an exact enumeration of everything in the way of war equipment destroyed by Germany in consequence of the conditions of the Versailles treaty.

"Germany had the right to demand that the others disarm," continued the Reichsfuehrer, "for first Germany was disarmed; second the Versailles treaty obligated the others to disarm; third the pacifistic-democratic machine then in control in Germany corresponded to the ideals of the League. The other side, however, disregarded our pleas."

After berating the other nations for increasing their armaments Hitler said:

"The world resounded again with the cries of war. In the midst of highly-armed nations, Germany stood in a vacuum, militarily speaking."

Hitler then recalled how Germany was willing at various times to enter discussion of pacifistic plans.

"For instance," he said, "we thought the MacDonald plan was acceptable as a basis. This as well as other plans was defeated by other nations.

"The equality promised us in December, 1932, was also rendered illusory. The new government, therefore, found itself unable to continue in the League and in the disarmament conference, but even after our withdrawal from Geneva we were ready to entertain every reasonable plan, such as converting the Reichswaher into a short enlistment body.

Our proposals of 1933-34 were practical, but they, as well as plans proposed by England and Italy, came to naught because of unwillingness to comply with the Versailles Treaty.

"Under these conditions Germany had to take the necessary measures to put an end to her defenselessness."

Offers for Peace

The Reichsfuehrer stated that Germany did all she could to stabilize peace as evidenced by three facts: She regulated her affairs with Poland; she showed France that after the return of the Saar there were no territorial questions at issue between France and Germany.

"In an historically almost unprecedented manner we brought about political and material sacrifices, yet to our regret the rearmament of the rest continued apace," he said.

"Thus Soviet Russia alone has a peace army of 930,000 men. Similar measures have been taken by other nations."

France's introduction of two years' military service, Hitler said, was a last warning that Germany must look out for herself.

"There is no longer any purpose in keeping the German people, in ignorance of what the government is doing," he said.

Revelation of the government's plan, he said, would first show the German people that honor no longer depends upon other people but in being safeguarded by their government; and second it would show the world that Germany strives at no military hegemony of Europe.

"Germany wishes to safeguard her territorial integrity and command international respect as a co-guarantor of peace," he said.

Britain Shocked; Cabinet Called

By International News Service

London, March 16—Germany's repudiation of the military clauses of the Versailles treaty shocked the British government into prompt action today.

Prime Minister MacDonald immediately established contact with the foreign offices of France and Rome, and laid plans for a cabinet conference tomorrow or Monday.

Government spokesmen declared Germany's move a "serious menace" to European peace. They feared it would wreck plans for the forthcoming visit of Sir John Simon, foreign minister, to Berlin.

GERMAN Army to Top FRENCH

By Associated Press

London, March 16—Germany has not only wrecked the Versailles Treaty but has openly announced her intention of establishing German military superiority in Europe by Hitler's decision to introduce general conscription, an official British spokesman said today.

Despite the reticence of Berlin officials to make public the numerical size of the army they are planning, it was stated authoritatively here that Hitler bluntly informed Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Berlin, that it will be 500,000 strong.

This will be an army of 100,000 stronger than France has had at any time during the last five years, stated an informant here.

It means, it was said, that Germany has tossed overboard her entire case for the military equality which she has been demanding for years and has instead gone in for outright superiority.

Armies of 1913 and 1935

By Associated Press

The following table gives the estimated man power of the peace time armies of the principal powers in 1913 and at present:

	1913	1935
Russia	1,200,000	830,000
France	750,000	644,000
Germany	870,000	480,000 (est.)
Italy	250,000	610,000
British	183,000	445,000
Japan	250,000	225,000
U. S. A.	92,000	155,000

Army Boost By Hitler Worries U.S.

By Associated Press

Washington, March 16—Germany's action today in increasing her peacetime army to 36 divisions caused grave concern in official circles here where it was immediately pointed out such action was in violation of Germany's peace treaty obligations with the United States reached in 1921.

While the United States therefore has the right, if it chooses, to object to this rearmament action, state department officials today maintained the strictest reserve on the possible future course.

Although seriously concerned at the apparent developing armament race between France and Germany, state department officials nevertheless declined any comment.

The United States is not a party to the Versailles peace treaty but military restrictions imposed on Germany under that treaty also appear in the separate peace treaty Germany signed with the United States in August, 1921.

Under this agreement Germany's army was limited to 100,000 men

DR. COFFIN DIES At 83 in Northboro

Northboro, March 16 (AP)—Dr. John L. Coffin, 83, prominent skin specialist in Boston for years and former member of the faculty at Boston University School of Medicine, died today in his home here.

He was a descendant of Tristram Coffin, one of the first settlers of Newburyport.

LAW GOES By Mail After ABERCROMBIE

The "heavy hand of the law" sped toward Philadelphia today to snatch back to Boston the man charged with non-support of Mrs. Mary S. Abercrombie, of 42 Strathmore road, Brighton.

And as the mail carried the extradition petition signed by Governor Curley and addressed to the governor of Pennsylvania, George Abercrombie was being given the opportunity to make good his ultimatum of six years ago.

"Rather than continue to live with you I would walk to the scaffold today—alone and unafraid"—This is from the letter which he sent his wife in December, 1928.

The long document which will form a part of Mrs. Abercrombie's suit for non-support was one of the most exhaustive treatises on "why to leave a wife" that the Middlesex superior criminal court has ever seen.

It was mailed to her a few days after he left their home the day after Christmas, taking with him, she alleges, their joint savings of $100,000 and his former employe, Mrs. Grace Lynde, a widow, who is now his wife.

Curley Proclaims

Governor Curley today issued a proclamation calling upon the people of the state to observe the 300th anniversary, April 23, of the establishment of free public education in the United States.

Deserted Wife Seeks Balm

He's my husband, not hers, says Mrs. Mary Abercrombie. "I helped him build up wealth." She proposes to attack validity of Mexican divorce obtained by George A. Abercrombie and his subsequent marriage to the "other woman," Mrs. Grace Lynde.

MRS. MARY ABERCROMBIE

MR. & MRS GEORGE A. ABERCROMBIE MARRIED IN 1917, FORMED SEVERAL JOINT BANK ACCOUNTS
CHRISTMAS 1928, THEY HAPPILY SPENT IN E. JAFFREY N.H. WHERE ABERCROMBIE GAVE HIS WIFE $1000 AS A PRESENT
THE NEXT DAY HE DREW THEIR ENTIRE SAVINGS $100,000
..AND ELOPED WITH MRS. GRACE LYNDE - HIS EMPLOYEE
GEORGE A. ABERCROMBIE
MRS. ABERCROMBIE RECEIVED LETTERS FROM NEW YORK, CHICAGO, AND FINALLY A LONG RAMBLING EPISTLE ASKING FOR A DIVORCE
"MRS. LYNDE WAS MY HOUSE GUEST MANY TIMES," SAID MRS. ABERCROMBIE "I'D LIKE TO SEE HER, COULD THEY BRING HER BACK?"
FERNDS E QUINN

DR. DAFOE STILLS DIONNE PARENTS' ANGRY PROTESTS

(Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American)

BEGINS AN ERA—It's pretty important—"Quin" Annette Dionne's first toothbrush! It looks funny to her now, as Nurse Leroux makes the introductions, but it will be a familiar object to her during all the rest of a life which all the world hopes will be long and happy. Teeth and the brushing of them—and the aches and pains attendant upon their successful appearance—are of more concern to the Dionne quintuplets right now than all the turmoil and controversy attendant upon the battle in the Ontario Assembly to determine their legal guardianship. Annette, one of the best-natured of the "quins," accepts the toothbrush with the amiable curiosity she evinces toward all the marvels which continually dawn upon her ever-expanding horizon. She's had no reason, thus far, not to feel that most of the world's surprises are delightful ones and for her special benefit and pleasure. Annette seems to be a very modest young lady. It's plain to be seen that she is trying to cover up those chubby little feet of hers. Or maybe she has fallen in love with the "this little piggy went to market" game. In all probability she got "cold feet" when she saw the cameraman.

"I WANNA TOOTH!"—Of course, "Quin" Cecile Dionne can't say it, yet! But she's one of the most alert and quick to learn of the Dionne quintuplets and, if she realized that others of her sisters had stolen a march on her in the matter of dental equipment, she'd certainly not be happy until she had equalled or surpassed their record. Nurse De Kiriline, whose favorite Cecile is, explores the tiny mouth with a spoon handle. But the tiny baby teeth, lurking just below the pink, healthy gums, haven't poked themselves into sight as yet. (Picture copyright, 1935, by NEA Service, Inc., and Boston Evening American.)

Dr. Dafoe Stills Protests By Dionne Parents

DROP THREAT TO SEIZE BABIES

By Universal Service

Callander, Ont., March 16 — Elzire and Oliva Dionne, parents of the Dionne quintuplets, attempted to establish custody of their famous babies by moving into the government-sustained Dafoe hospital, where the five little girls are being raised.

The French-Canadian parents, protesting the proposed bill which would make the babies wards of King George, remained in the hospital two hours, and then moved out again. The bill passed in the Ontario Legislature today on third reading.

Carrying bag and baggage, the Dionnes entered the hospital with set faces, apparently intent on carrying out the threat voiced by Mrs. Dionne:

"If the bill goes through I'll go to the hospital and take my babies myself, even if I have to die on the spot."

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, advised of their action, left immediately for the hospital, and apparently was at last able to prevail on the angry parents to return to their farm home across the road.

The father and brother of Oliva Dionne were refused admittance to the hospital until 2 p. m., and a provincial constable was called to stand guard.

A crowd of curious French-Canadians gathered outside the snug log hospital while the parents were inside, but remained in the dark as to what had taken place when Mr. and Mrs. Dionne emerged and returned silently to their home.

Guardianship Bill Ready to Be Signed

Toronto, Ont., March 16 (U.S.)—Despite the bitter protests of the parents, the Dionne quintuplets guardianship bill, which would make the famous babies wards of King George, passed its third and final reading in the Ontario Legislature without opposition.

All that is now needed before the bill becomes a law is the assent of the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

The bill, which almost brought on a free-for-all fight among opposing members of the House Thursday, passed without further argument.

Previously conservative opposition members had objected violently to a clause making Welfare Minister Croll the representative of the King in guardianship of the babies.

Croll stated that Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, will be named co-guardian with Dr. A. R. Dafoe, their physician, additional guardians to be appointed later and all to be responsible to the Crown.

Pays Support

Under the newly passed bill in Ontario legislature, the quintuplets will be completely supported, education and all, until they reach the age of 18.

Although they will be reared in the Catholic faith, the religion of their parents, the Ontario government accepts complete responsibility for them in every other way.

Proposed originally to put an effective block to any attempts to exploit the five little girls, the law will take charge of any money received from advertising and movie contracts.

The province had allotted $1500 to the Dionnes to be applied to the repair of their homestead, in the belief that they were in dire need of such assistance.

But the next day, when they left on a vaudeville tour, the appropriation was withdrawn, and the premier called the allotment a "slight on the good sense of Canadians."

Women Divided on Making Quins Wards

Boston women, stage stars and women in public life went on record today in the matter of making the Dionnes' quintuplets wards of King George and the Dominion of Canada.

The opinions were about evenly divided, the mothers plumping for parental ownership, the women in national affairs equally convinced that a governmental protection was a necessity.

Said Margaret Sanger, militant proponent of legalized birth control information who is lecturing here:

"I think it would be better for the children if they became wards of the King. It would insure against their ever being in want, protect their health, and assure them of a good education.

"After all, before this unique and exceptional thing happened, the Dionnes had five children.

"I believe there are a great many mothers who, in the same situation, would welcome the protection offered by a guardianship. **Dr. Dafoe will continue to look after their health and well being in either instance.**"

Rebe Daniels, star of the stage and the screen, on the other hand, believes that Mrs. Dionne's children should be her own. She said:

"I have a daughter and I know Mrs. Dionne feels as every mother should feel. They are her children and she should have them.

"Of course I don't think the quins should be exploited, but I believe the Dionnes now realize that, too."

For the King, Miss Mary H. Ward, commissioner of immigration, took the attitude that the quintuplets were "wonders of nature." She said:

"I think the children should have the guidance of the crown. They are wonders of nature and should be cared for expertly. But I also think the parents should be treated as parents and not kept from their children."

Mrs. Luella McHenry, whose daughter, Alyce Jane, was recently given her chance for health when surgeons corrected her "upside-down stomach, considered Mrs. Dionne a proper guardian. She said:

"Mrs. Dionne has proved herself a most satisfactory mother, and a loving one, and I'm sure she would consider their health and welfare above everything else."

Dr. Belle Scott Carmody, president of the South Boston Women's League, feared exploitation, however. She said:

"Had Mr. Dionne not considered at one time commercializing his quintuplets, I should say that he and his wife should most certainly have the joy of rearing them.

"But from what I understand, he did sign a contract to show them at the World's Fair in Chicago. If that is the case, the government should take them over to protect their minds, health and body."

Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline society tennis player, also advocated a crown guardianship. She said:

"I believe this plan would save them from commercialization. I admire Dr. Dafoe, and I am sure, as one of the guardians, he would continue the exceptional care he has given them."

GUARDIANSHIP LAW GOES THROUGH

TAXES HERE Up 10 Millions

An increase of $10,500,000 in federal income tax receipts in Massachusetts over last year's receipts was estimated by Acting Collector Thomas B. Hassett. Last year's receipts for the first half of March were topped by $976,365.58, according to figures wired to Washington last night.

BURNS SPURNS WIFE'S KISSES

Sobs 'I Want to Die'

Continued from First Page

aroused other inmates of the famous jail. Jailers found themselves helpless.

It was the first meeting between husband and wife for more than a month, the month that Mrs. Burns, formerly Aurelia Brown Johnson of Hingham, faced charges in Syracuse of larceny of a $1000 fur coat.

It was the first, too, since Dr. Harold Johnson of Dorchester, her first husband, fell to death in the parlor of her Hingham home. He had visited his children—and sat talking with his wife's second husband.

Medical Examiners George R. Magrath of Boston and John G. Sweeney of Hingham ruled officially today that Dr. Johnson died of "a hemorrhage at the base of the brain, consistent with a blow from a fist."

The young wife had been apprised of the details before she met her husband : Plymouth jail.

She had visited her children by the first marriage. She had hugged them to her—cried over them. Then she turned to the legal fight for her second husband.

On Hunger Strike

All things had been arranged when she turned toward Plymouth jail with:

"I want to see Bob. He stood by me. Now I'll stand by him."

With her father, James Brown, wealthy Philadelphian, and Miss Mary Kane of Quincy, her trusted maid, the young Hingham wife drove up to the jail.

The two met in the jail rotunda. Brown stood a few paces away.

For two full minutes the Hingham beauty embraced her second husband. She kissed him. He put her arms to her side. The two sat down with Mrs. Burns' father.

Eight Kisses

Crying openly, Burns stammered:

"I'm terribly discouraged. I don't care what happens to me. I want to die!"

The arms of Mrs. Burns wrapped again around the dejected prisoner.

"Don't be foolish, Bob. Pull yourself together. Stop your crying. "Don't be a baby," she urged.

Eight kisses she planted on his dejected countenance. He thrust her hands away—down by her sides.

On and on the young wife argued. She pleaded with him to eat his meals. She added as a finale:

"When it's all over I know you'll be cleared. Then we can go away from here and we'll live happier."

Threatens Suicide

Then she cried at a remark inaudible of the jailed man. She said:

"Now, don't you do that! You stop thinking about that! Don't you know what a mess that would make for the children?"

The reunion was interrupted by arrival of a Quincy bondsman and attorney. Mrs. Burns talked with the lawyer but her jailed husband cried out:

"Don't have anything to do with him!"

Mrs. Burns took the advice.

The young wife and her father left without any assurance that Burns would resist from his hunger strike.

Brown revealed that the inaudible remark concerned a threat by Burns, a dentistry himself. He said:

"The two men were very close friends. He is naturally upset about it."

Miss Kane is not a relative, so she could not visit.

To Brown and Mrs. Burns, Jailer Charles Simmons pleaded:

"The boy is pretty low. He seems to have no spirit at all. He won't eat a thing. I wish you could get him to eat."

Mrs. Burns said she could but her pleadings proved to be a failure.

Hugs Two Boys

She was driven from the South Station to the home of the Misses Mary and Margaret Kane of Quincy, maids at the Burns home in Main street, Hingham.

She clasped Harold, Jr., and cried. Not a word was spoken.

Then she turned to Penn-Gaskell seven, and murmured:

"My baby! My baby!"

Both boys had been living at the Hingham home since Burns was divorced Dr. Johnson in 1930 because she "didn't want to have the children see him drinking."

Leaving the children in the care of Miss Margaret Kane, Mrs. Burns, her father, James Brown, and Miss Mary Kane drove to the office of Attorney John Mahar in Rockland.

She left there for the immediate release on bail.

In an interview that followed she blamed the fatal fight on her first husband's drinking habits. She felt sorry for his mother and the wife he married after her divorce.

"I can't understand why Harold made the visit to my home Thursday night," she opined.

"Ever since we had our difficulties he had stayed away. He didn't seem to have much interest in his children.

"When I got into trouble in New York he seemed to become very interested but I don't know why.

"I understand he has been drinking excessively.

"Both my former husband and my present husband were the best of friends. Only recently, Harold gave Bob a pair of eyeglasses. Since then Harold spent occasional nights at our home.

"It must have been a terrible shock to Mrs. Johnson. I met her once, shortly after he married her.

"Most of all I feel sorry for Harold's mother.

"I want to go to jail to see Bob. He saw me through my trouble and I'll see him through his."

Man of Mystery

"I know he cannot be held to blame for this and after he is released we shall go back and continue our lives for the children."

At Plymouth jail, Burns was in jail garb, an unusual procedure for those not yet tried. Unlike yesterday, his demeanor was calm and passive.

Attorney Mahar said he will ask in Hingham court Monday for a reduction in bail to $5000, which Mrs. Burns can raise.

At the jail, however, officials held a default warrant for his arrest on a Quincy drunken driving charge of six months ago.

Guard Near Cell

Burns was so despondent when he was first locked up that a constant guard was placed near his cell, "for his own protection", jail officials said.

Burns was found with bleeding knuckles, police said, in the living room of his home. Johnson was lying on a divan, with bruises on his head and chin—dead.

Burns admitted, police said, that he punched Johnson once. The doctor had fallen, he is quoted as saying, and he had picked him up and put him on the divan.

So far as is known, Dr. Johnson never recovered consciousness.

Another unwitting victim of the tragedy was Mrs. Harold Johnson, second wife of the slain man.

She was said today to have been forced to take to her bed from the shock of the news of the death of her husband.

Her father, Charles N. Totten, of 58 Pawsey street, Hough's Neck, Quincy, said that he would be glad to make a home for his daughter.

CHOP SUEY Bath Nearly KILLS HIM

John Gallagher, 25, a Chelsea truck driver, was almost killed today in a freak accident on the International highway in Revere. But the worst that happened was that Gallagher was covered with chop suey and his truck demolished.

Gallagher's truck hit a hole in the road and the rear wheel was smashed. He swung his car to the left too late to notice that a sedan, driven by George Laird of Essex street, Beverly, was coming.

Gallagher, however, succeeded in running his truck off the road just as Laird's car passed, gently scraping the truck.

The load of chop suey piled up on Gallagher, but when he was dug out, he was not injured.

AIR FAVORITES On Sears Program

Alice O'Leary and Adrian O'Brien, both New England radio favorites, will be featured on a program over WNAC at 8:45 this evening, sponsored by Sears Federal House department.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the home owners of Metropolitan Boston with Sears F. H. A. program for remodeling and remodeling their homes. The plan enables home owners to make application for financial housing loans through a specially organized bureau.

MAYOR IN RACE For Governor? No!

Mayor Mansfield today scotched the rumor that he would be a candidate for governor at the next election.

"I have no other political ambition," he said. "I have a job to do. I want to do it as well as I can without having any other political bee in my bonnet interfering."

Judge Bacon continued the case.

Mrs. Burns Plans Defense for Husband

ATTORNEY MAHAR MRS. AURELIA BURNS

With her first husband, the father of her children, dead—and with her present husband, Robert Elliott Burns of Hingham, held for the killing—Mrs. Aurelia Johnson Burns finds this a time for courage and fer legal advice. Here she is in conference with her personal attorney, John Mahar of Rockland. Her first object, she says, is to arrange for the release of Burns on bail from Plymouth jail, pending his trial for manslaughter. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Arson Gang Hunted in 20 Fires; 5 Arrests Near

To halt a fiery reign of terror, especially in Charlestown, the police arson squad today was ordered to "make arrests and make them quick."

Police Superintendent Martin H. King cited last night's $75,000 fire opposite the North Station as the latest work of pyromaniacs.

He had complaints that dozens of Charlestown families were afraid to go to bed at night.

He said five men are already under suspicion.

Most of the arson was centered in the Charlestown district. Fifteen fires have been set there during the past month, police records show.

Others worked in the Roxbury section where four fires were set during the past week.

Girl Sees Them

Fires in both areas were comparatively small, but all were set in buildings occupied by families, many children included.

The only sight of the incendiaries was reported by a girl in Devens street, Charlestown, several weeks ago. She told police she saw two men setting fire to a barrel of refuse in the rear of a dwelling.

Similar barrels, oily rags and gasoline containers were found at the base of other fires in Tremont street, Medford street and the Thompson square section of Charlestown.

Sergeant Warren Liese, leader of the squad, took up the task, with picked assistants, of running down those who started last night's blaze.

It was not noticed until three explosions sent a wall of flame bursting from the building at 93-111 Causeway street.

The fire reached its peak just as a crowd of 10,000 persons were streaming from the Boston Garden, and the spectators, who hampered the fire fighting reached a total of nearly 20,000 police estimated.

Four alarms were sounded. Apparatus from every part of Boston responded. High-pressure streams of water were shot into the building from the nearby Elevated station, and from the windows of adjoining buildings.

Three firemen, injured when a ceiling on the floor buckled, were treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital. One of them, Stephen Sharp, 36, of 21 Polk street, Charlestown, was held for treatment.

TROOPERS Beat Everett MAN IS CLAIM

Testimony by police and citizens of Everett that state police from the Topsfield barracks beat Joseph Bell, Jr., 46, of Cottage street, Everett, was given in Malden court today.

Bell, charged with profanity and attack and battery on two state officers, pleaded not guilty, and his case was dismissed by Judge Elbridge G. Davis.

The state troopers, George J. Conn and Charles F. Furzel, were censured by Bell's attorney, Walter J. Morris, who said "it is about time Everett is relieved of high-pressure police snoopers"—a reference to the state police raid in an Everett shoe this week.

Bell testified that he saw two men in civilian clothes searching Charles Parker in Everett so. When he and Parker asked the men what right they had to search, Bell said, they were attacked by the men, put in a taxicab and taken to police station.

Captain Pietro Florentino and Patrolmen L. J. O'Neil and J. R. Crowell testified that Conn beat Bell in the station.

Under cross-examination, Conn and Furze admitted they had been drinking beer before they made the arrests.

SEES 200,000 Pupils in Crime

At least 200,000 American school children will soon join the criminal ranks.

That was the bleak warning today of Dr. Eleanor T. Glueck, research associate in the Institute of Criminal Law, Harvard Law School, as she pounded away at the theory that early criminal tendencies should be recognized and checked in the school. She spoke at the 44th annual meeting of the Harvard Teachers' Association.

SON GONE Father's Alibi

When you don't know where your eight-year-old son is, you can't send him to school.

That was the argument advanced today by John B. Tuttle, 57, of Center road, Newton, when he appeared before Judge William F. Bacon in district court on a charge of failure to send the boy to school. He said:

"My wife left a week ago and took the boy with her. I have no son any more."

BIG RUSH ON For Auto Plates

With 3080 applicants waiting good-humoredly in line, a new record for the number of motorists seeking registration plates on March 16 was set today at the registry of motor vehicles.

Ascribing the pre-April rush to the fine driving weather and better economic conditions, Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk of the registry, estimated that approximately 6000 plates had been distributed up to noon from the main office, while another 6000 had been allocated from various branches.

STATLER Bride's Riches TO DAVIDSON

By International News Service

Pinehurst, N. C., March 16—Elva Statler Davidson, beautiful 22-year-old heiress to the Statler hotel millions whose lifeless body was found in her exhaust fume-filled garage here two weeks ago, left an estate estimated at $355,000 to her 42-year-old husband, H. Bradley Davidson, Washington, D. C., socialite.

Her will was filed for probate in Carthage today.

The athletic former Olympic team swimmer who came to her winter home here a bride of just a few weeks before her strange death, left her entire state to Davidson, with exception of a few minor bequests.

J. M. Broughton, an attorney for the Statler interests, today said he would lodge a protest against the will.

Broughton said the caveat would be filed "within a few days." He did not disclose the grounds upon which the document will be fought.

CRASHES KILL 3, 11 PERSONS HURT

Three women were killed today and 11 persons were injured, some seriously, in automobile crashes in various parts of the state.

The dead are:

DROHAN, Mrs. Herman J., 39, of 14 Emerson road, East Milton.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Margaret, 48, of Center terrace, West Roxbury.

FERRITER, Miss Eileen, of West Springfield.

The injured are:

DROHAN, Alice, 16, of East Milton.

DROHAN, Herman J., of East Milton.

LITTLE, Miss Miriam, 17, of Boston, student in Beaver Day Country School.

JONES, Arthur, of Durham, N. H.

KENDALL, Mrs. Marjorie, sister-in-law of Jones.

CIVELLO, Whitney, 19, of Yonkers, N. Y.

DUBIEL, Joseph, 19, of Manchester, N. H.

JONES, Gerald C., of West Springfield.

KING, Mrs. Horians, 30, of 16 Harding avenue, Belmont.

CHAPMAN, Miss Helen, 18, of Chauncey street, Watertown.

DAMARD, Alphege, 39, of Washington street, Malden.

Mrs. Dronan was killed in a head-on crash on the Auburn "cut-off" road near Worcester. Her stepdaughter, Alice, 16, was dying and her husband was suffering from shock and multiple injuries, both at St. Vincent's hospital, Worcester.

Four others, hurt in the same crash, were Arthur Jones, an executive at the University of New Hampshire; Mrs. Kendall, his sister-in-law; Civello and Dubiel, the latter pair undergraduates at the University of New Hampshire.

Jones was on his way to New York to meet his wife. Drohan, with his family, was on his way to Boston.

Mrs. Johnson was struck down before her husband's eyes in Center street, West Roxbury, by a hit-and-run driver.

Miss Ferriter was killed when an automobile in which she was riding crashed into a parked truck in West Springfield. Gerald C. Jones, driver of the car, was seriously injured.

Miss Little, a student at the exclusive Country Day School, was seriously injured in a collision at Beacon and Exeter streets.

She was riding in a car driven by John Wood of Longfellow park, Cambridge, which collided with a machine driven by George Parson of Lowell House, Cambridge.

L. M. Fowle Dies

Leonard M. Fowle, Sr., 58, for 20 years yachting editor of the Boston Globe and one of the out-standing yachting technicians of the country, died early today in the Hollywood Hospital at Hollywood, Calif., after a 10-day illness.

SIMPSON, 2 Beg Pardon CLEARED

ZOTTOLI LETS CHARGE DROP

Professor Frank L. Simpson, member of Governor Curley's "brain trust," was cleared, with two fellow attorneys, of contempt charges in municipal court today.

With Attorneys William G. Todd and Daniel M. Lyons he signed a written apology to Judge Joseph T. Zottoli, who was to hear them next Wednesday at a hearing "to show cause why they should not be cited in contempt."

Professor Simpson had previously filed motions for a mistrial in a $500,000 civil cass for Attorneys Todd, Lyons and David J. Coddaire. The latter was exonerated Thursday.

Judge Zottoli objected to the wording of the motions, charging it reflected on the integrity of the court.

At a hearing on the original motions today, Attorney Wendell P. Murray appeared suddenly with the apology of the three attorneys. It read:

"The undersigned, Frank L. Simpson, William G. Todd and Daniel M. Lyons, of counsel for the plaintiffs in above entitled action (Lennox & Briggs Leather Company against Boston banks) desire to assure the court and in particular the Honorable Joseph T. Zatoli, one of the associate justices of such court, that in filing the document entitled 'Plaintiff's Motion for Mistrial,' said counsel intended no contempt or disrespect, but intended merely to preserve for their client such benefit as it was entitled; that we did not intend to allege or assert that said court of associate justice was in fact unfair or wanting in impartiality; that they regret that in said motion language was used which was susceptible to an interpretation adverse to the fairness and impartiality of said court."

Judge Zotoli, who was seated with Judge Wilfred Bolster, replied:

"In view of that disclaimer and the profound expression of regret on the part of counsel, there is no point in continuing the contempt proceedings. They may be discontinued."

After arguments on the new trial motions, Judge Bolster took them under advisement until Monday.

The motions were based on a charge by plaintiff attorneys in the suit that Judge Zottoli revealed his decision first to defense counsel.

Attorney Robert G. Dodge, for the defendants, branded the motion as "an ant out of a mole hill." He cited a chance remark of Judge Zotoli to Attorney Arthur P. Rugg, Jr., of the defense as "just a casual conversation."

Plaintiff counsel argued that Judge Zotoli's statement that "the defense had nothing to worry about" constituted a forerunner of the verdict.

POOL CASH Split 4 Ways SAY AGENTS

More indictments are expected next week of number pool racketeers for alleged evasion of income taxes, it was learned at the Federal Building today.

Under cover agents of the internal revenue division today were checking on some "big shots," one of whom is said to have a clientele embracing storekeepers and city officials in the South End, South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury.

Federal men seek to definitely ascertain recipients of the four-way split on profits derived from pool tickets.

A report was current that the four-way split includes 25 per cent for legal protection.

U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford has assigned Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph J. Hurley to co-operate with the under cover men.

A South End man with strong political backing is said to have a big interest in the pool and his bank account is under scrutiny.

APPLE PIE Ban Resented

Concord, N. H., March 16 (AP)—New Hampshire farmers who were told they "wouldn't eat their apples in apple pie and hope to sell them" have made it evident that is the least of their worries.

To a proposal by the State Farm bureau that rural families relinquish their love of apple pie to promote digestion and also save money, the farmers responded with an emphatic, "no."

Alyce Sits Up to See Red Bike and Read Cheery Note

By PEGGY DOYLE

Fall River, March 16—A new red bicycle arrived for Alyce Jane McHenry in Truesdale Hospital today.

The little girl, for the first time since her intricate operation, was propped up in bed so that she could look at the bright red bicycle, with the big red bow fastened to the handle bars. It was sent by a New Bedford manufacturer, Henry Perry.

Representative Samuel B. Pettingall of the 3rd District, Indiana, today sent her a letter.

"I wonder if you can ever know how much your dear America owes you," he added. "You have been an inspiration not only to the boys and girls of the nation, but to their daddies and mothers also."

Gifts continued to pour in from all parts of the nation.

From the captain and crew of a coast guard station at Kittery Point, Me., came a hand worked pillow cover.

From the convicts in Michigan state prison at Jackson came a walnut and maple makeup box with a gold monogram, a set of black walnut brushes inlaid with maple and ebony, a set of boudoir lamps, a black leather pad.

Dorothea Antel, formerly an actress and now permanently crippled, wrote a cheering note from New York, inviting Alyce to come and visit her when she gets well.

Visit the New English TAP ROOM

Designed in a manner reminiscent of an early English tap room, this cosy bar and drinking room is sure to appeal to both ladies and gentlemen.

Enter direct from Bowdoin Street on Beacon Hill, or through the Hotel.

Glenwood L. Sherrard, Manager — Same management as the famous Parker House

HOTEL BELLEVUE BOSTON

Celebrate WITH KINAHAN'S LL IRISH WHISKEY

7 Years Old

MAYNARD & CHILD

148 STATE ST. CAP. 6265

Sole Agents in the U. S. A.

Spring Is Coming. Get Your Car!

MAKE, PRICE, TERMS —at a Glance

Greater Boston's Reliable Automobile Dealers are putting their finest values easily within your reach. Read the assortment arranged alphabetically by make and graded in price.

Here are a few examples

$85	Austin	$195	1931 Ford Tudor
$175	1932 Austin Sport Coupe	$215	1932 Ford V-8 De Luxe Coach
$300	1931 Buick Sedan	$265	1932 Ford Roadster
$310	1931 Buick Coupe	$285	1933 Ford Tudor
$345	1931 Buick Mod. 8-51 Sedan	$305	1934 Ford Tudor
$370	1931 Buick 67 Sedan	$335	1934 Ford Tudor Sedan
$85	1928 Chevrolet Coach	$440	1934 Ford V-8 Victoria
$105	1930 Chevrolet Roadster	$395	1934 La Salle Sedan
$175	1931 Chevrolet Roadster	$370	1931 Graham B. S. Coupe
$195	1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$195	1930 Hudson 8 Cyl. Brougham
$220	1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$350	1934 La Fayette (Nash Built) S.
$175	1931 Chevrolet Coach	$185	1931 Packard Convertible Coupe
$235	1931 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$145	Pierce Arrow Limousine
$195	1931 Chevrolet Coach	$175	1931 Plymouth P. B. Coupe
$265	1931 Chevrolet 6 Wheel Sedan	$230	1932 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan
$310	1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	$245	1932 Plymouth Coupe
$350	1931 Chevrolet Coaches	$415	1933 Plymouth Coupe Cabriolet
$370	1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$340	1933 Plymouth Coach
$385	1933 Chevrolet Coach	$460	1934 Plymouth Coach
$395	1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$495	1932 Plymouth D. L. 4-D. Sedan
$395	1933 Chevrolet Coach	$475	1934 Plymouth Sedan
$425	1931 Chevrolet Sedans, Coupes	$555	1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan
$345	1931 Chrysler (Imperial) Sedan	$345	1932 Pontiac Conv. Coupe
$145	1929 Dodge DA Sedan	$175	1933 Pontiac Sedan
$175	1930 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	$415	1933 Pontiac Sport Coupe
$445	1931 Dodge Coupe	$795	1933 Studebaker St. Regis Sedan
$495	1931 Dodge Sedan	$365	1932 Terraplane Sedan
$845	1934 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	$285	1932 Terraplane Sedan
$175	1931 Essex 2nd Series Coupe	$195	1932 Terraplane Pickup Truck
$115	1931 Ford Touring Car	$195	1929 Ford De L. Panel Truck
$175	1931 Ford Roadster	$95	1931 Chevrolet Panel Truck
$185	1931 Ford Roadster	$100	1932 Chev. Spec. Ice Body Truck
$185	1931 Ford Tudor	$715	1932 Rec Trucks

For complete details of these and many others, turn to Page 17 of this Edition

PHONE NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—WIN $50 WEEKLY

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips. A news tip is the information that something of interest has occurred.

SOUTH BOSTON GAY!

Thousands Join in Double-Day Fete

It's 17th **Already For** *Betty*

March 17th! Evacuation Day, of course—but that's not the half of it, in South Boston! Little Betty Feeney is too big, this year, to appear in the costume she wore on the occasion of another March 17th parade. But there'll be other colleens like her in evidence tomorrow, when the Peninsula district turns out for its biggest celebration of the whole calendar.

SIX-YEAR-OLD, IN LEGION GARB, STARTS BIG CELEBRATION

Decked in holiday finery, South Boston today began its two-day celebration of the joint celebration of Evacuation Day and St. Patrick's Day.

First formal event on the program of the 159th anniversary of the evacuation of Boston by the British was the Dorchester Heights' ceremony.

There, 6-year-old John Condon, Jr., garbed in an American Legion uniform was to lay a wreath on the bronze tablet that marks the spot where General George Washington stood as he watched the British ships sailing for Halifax.

James Tracey, president of the South Boston Citizens' Association, Chief Marshal Harry A. Bishop and Charles T. Brooks, general chairman of the celebration were among those to speak. Captain John J. Murphy was to deliver the oration of the occasion.

Highlight of the Saturday celebration was to be the annual banquet at Hotel Westminster at which Governor Curley is to be guest of honor. Dr. Charles E. Mackey, chairman of the school committee is toastmaster.

Andrew square is the official starting point of the paraders although the marshal and his staff are starting at Columbia road and Dorchester avenue half an hour earlier.

Between 8000 and 10,000 are expected in the line of march. Most of the uniformed units are veterans' organizations and their auxiliaries.

The route from Andrew square follows Dorchester street to East Fourth, to G street, Thomas Park, East Sixth, H street, East Fourth, Farragut road, East Broadway, O street, East Third, N street to Dorchester avenue.

500 QUINCY ERAs Hit Boston 'Pets'

Five hundred Quincy ERA workers, employed on a project at the Squantum Naval air base in Quincy, today were signing a petition charging that 200 Boston workers on the same project were being given preference in better paid jobs.

Leaders of the movement say the Boston workers are given the better jobs to make up for the 40-cent carfare they must spend each day.

HULTMAN Trial Rumored Off

A rumor that Eugene C. Hultman, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, will never go to trial was in circulation in political circles today.

Governor Curley has been seeking the removal of the former police commissioner. The hearing, scheduled originally for this week, is now set for next Wednesday.

WALSH Aid Asked in FIGHT

"PINK SLIP" FOE LAUDS HEARST

United States Senator David I. Walsh will be urged to press speedy action on the repeal of the pink slip law.

This was the program outlined today by Raymond Pitcairn, national president of the Sentinels of the Republic, as he met the leaders of the Massachusetts branch.

Pitcairn, member of an old Pennsylvania family, said:

"The Sentinels of the Republic express utmost gratitude to the Hearst newspapers for the part they have played to help in repealing the pink slip law.

"William Randolph Hearst has co-operated with us at every turn.

"When victory is obtained, the Hearst newspapers will have played a most prominent part."

Hurts Everyone

In conference with Massachusetts leaders, headed by former Attorney-General Alexander Linbolm, at a luncheon at the Parker House, Pitcairn said:

"United States Senator David I. Walsh, as a member of the Senate finance committee, should work for speedy action on repeal of the pink slip law.

"We have a 3—1 vote in Congress and it has been reported favorably by the Walsh finance committee.

"Senators LaFollette, Couzens and Norris threaten a Senate filibuster which now is holding up immediate action. If that group of pettifogging politicians can thwart the wishes of the American people, as expressed through the press, there is nothing in the constitution.

"All income taxpayers are hurt by the pink slip law. Big and little business is hurt by opening books to every unscrupulous competitor.

"Publication of decreased earnings in one year can be a knife thrust to the professional man by causing loss of confidence of established clients and failure of new ones to come in.

"Posting of decreased incomes can be a heavy burden to those aging in business by arousing doubts of continued ability.

"The young will be hurt, as employers may question their capabilities measured by the yardstick of earnings."

ROB VICTIM Points Out Two

Seventy-year-old Cornelius Lyons, proprietor of a bird store at 1902 Washington street, looked the line-up over at police headquarters this morning and pointed a quavering finger at two Dorchester brothers.

On the night of February 13, he was beaten and robbed of $700 life savings.

His head still swathed in bandages, the old man today picked out two men who, police said, would be charged Monday with robbery.

File Intent to Wed

Marriage intentions were filed today in New York by Marion C. Van Storm, 38, New England manager of the Ohio Chemical and Manufacturing Company of 84 Hamilton street, Cambridge, and Alvene Porter, 27, of Dallas, Tex.

Cash for Love?

"NEVER," SAYS SALLY "O. K.," SAYS ELSA

BITTER **ON BALM** 'RACKET'

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

SALLY RAND

Heart Balm Row Splits Broadway

By MARGARET GARRAHAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

New York, March 16—What price breach of promise?

"Why shouldn't the girls sue?" asks Elsa Maxwell, society's guiding light.

"They have every right—if they want to make fools of themselves."

But Sally Rand, Constance Cummings and Frances Williams dissent.

"Why should they?" they ask. "Why should anyone be permitted to cash in on love?"

These conflicting opinions by typical Broadway dazzlers resulted today from enactment of legislation in Indiana outlawing all heart balm suits and progress of a similar bill at Albany, striking directly at breach-of-promise suits here.

Miss Maxwell argues:

"I can't imagine any woman with any pride who would thus put her failure to get her man on public record. But, on the other hand, I can't see why she wouldn't be able to sue for breach of promise just as her dressmaker can for her bill.

"I am entirely in favor of breach of promise suits for those who have nerve enough to bring them."

Love is a priceless thing, however, to Sally Rand. Says Sally:

"Love—and the market which has grown up around it—can't be treated facetiously. Love can't be bought—and an emotion that's sincere can never be salved with money."

Referring to the bill now pending in Albany, Sally said:

"It's the best in many a day. It keeps the parasites of society from preying on innocent victims. It seems so cheap for anyone to lose their pride to such an extent that they would sue for loss of marriage."

Taking sides with Sally, Miss Cummings declared:

"It's always the same type that sues. They depend on broken romance for their bread and butter."

Ladylike, she sniffed:

"It's just a racket."

Appeal for Relief

Boston's Emergency Fund campaign continued today with an appeal for support made by Oscar W. Houseerman, general chairman and plans for a reorganized administration being drawn up for next year.

U.S. RAIDS Boston Dope HAUNTS

Federal agents launched New England's biggest dope raids in years this afternoon, striking simultaneously in several parts of Greater Boston.

Their activities, it was said, will continue throughout the evening.

The raids are a part of the national drive on narcotics and the bigger campaign against dope smuggling, counterfeiting and pools, which have brought hundreds of arrests in two days.

Three men were arrested in a raid on an exclusive apartment in Mason terrace, Brookline.

They gave their names as Benjamin Grossman, Israel Waldman and David Misael.

Headed by Federal Agent Charles A. Burrows, in charge of the narcotic unit, the raiders were admitted by a maid.

They said they seized narcotics, scales, cellophane wrappers and boxes.

Along every front in New England the war on dope is being pushed. Sixteen arrests were the toll here before today's drive.

GAS MEN URGED to Boom N. E. Sales

Realizing the buying power of New England is increasing, Robert H. Knowlton, president of the New England Gas Association, urged 400 gas executives from over New England last night to carry on a vigorous gas refrigeration campaign.

The dinner at the Hotel Statler was presided over by Richard J. Rutherford, vice president. Its purpose was to launch the spring gas refrigeration selling campaign and to introduce the 1935 Electrolux.

Guests included George R. Copeland, New England manager of Electrolux; Joseph J. Quinn of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, and Howard S. Boyle, Electrolux promotion manager.

BISHOP CASSIDY In Textile Plea

Washington, March 16 (AP)—For the second time within a week, a Catholic bishop is traversing Capitol corridors with a plea for assistance for the New England textile industry.

The Right Rev. James E. Cassidy, bishop of Fall River, has been urging the Massachusetts delegation to seek immediate action toward elimination of sectional wage differentials, now favoring of the cotton processing taxes and the south, elimination or reduction more adequate tariff protection against a flood of low-cost Japanese textiles.

USHERS NAMED for Msgr. Roche Rites

Ushers for funeral services for the Right Reverend Monsignor Ambrose P. Roche Monday morning in St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain, were announced today. Andrew F. Gambon is head usher. The others are:

Edward P. Brady, Bernard Brady, Francis Glynn, Bart Linnehan, William Doyle, Daniel Glynn, Jr., Arthur McMillan, Frank Anthony, Joseph FitzMaurice, James H. Gambon, James Feeney, Louis Meehan, Thomas Sullivan, William J. McCart, Frank Reagan and Henry V. Schaffer.

BABY WRECKS Auto, Injuring 3

Thomas McCourt, three, of Pond avenue, Brookline, climbed into his father's car today, released the brakes and sent the automobile hurtling across River road, crashing into another car en route.

He was uninjured, but three passengers in the other machine were taken to Trumbull Hospital suffering from bruises and shock. They are William McFarlane, 32; his wife, Sybil, 30, and their daughter, Sybil, all of Pinkham street, Lynn.

Bruno Sees 3 Go to Death

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., March 16—Bruno Hauptmann's stoic calm was unruffled today, though death had brushed him by in grim reminder of a fate that some day might be his.

Offering a handclasp and a last word, he bid goodbye to three of his six companions in the Jersey prison death house as they walked past his cell to the execution chamber last night.

The trio, obscure gunmen—Connie Scarpone, Michael Mule, George DeStefano, Jr.—lived briefly in the limelight of publicity about the Bronx carpenter before going to the electric chair to answer for a robbery-murder.

As they were led down the short death house corridor, Hauptmann regarded each without emotion. Each paused at his cell, was given a handclasp and told:

"Pray to God."

"GOOD-BYE, LAWD" SAY THOUSANDS

By International News Service

New York, March 16—Harlem—the nation's largest Negro village—today locked up its ivory cubes, halted its twinkling feet, forewent its "rent parties" and tomboy ways to pay tribute to the memory of "De Lawd"—Richard B. Harrison.

The distinguished Negro actor lay in state in a funeral home while thousands of his race milled in the street for an opportunity to pass before his bier.

Clad in the celestial robes of Jehovah, the role he played so constructively for five years in a row in "The Green Pastures," he laid in a silk-heathed casket.

The Negro troupe which he had headed were the chief mourners together with his son, Paul Dunbar Harrison, who will take the remains to Chicago for burial in Lincoln cemetery.

Funeral services will be held here tomorrow in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the "White Manâ" church.

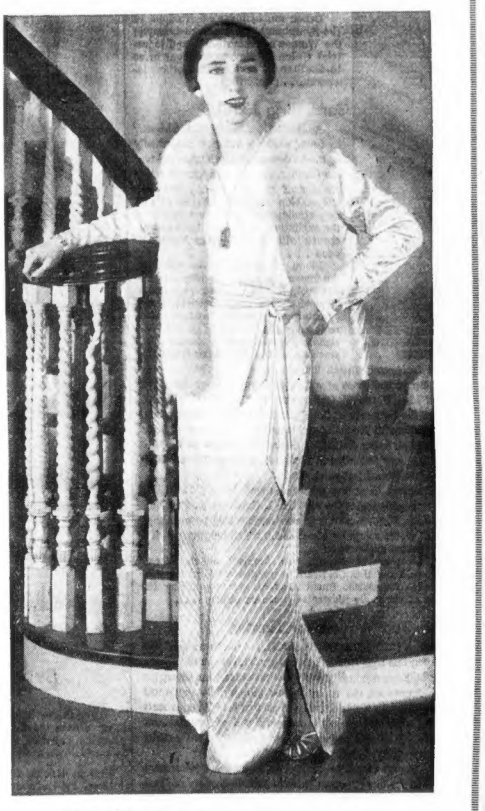
Subsequent services will be held in Chicago on Tuesday.

As the doors were opened for the mourners, police reserves were necessary to control the crowd. The scene recalled the funeral of Rudolph Valentino, the movie star.

Windows in the area of the mortuary were boarded up to prevent plate glass giving way under pressure of the crowd.

Many Negroes knelt in prayer on the chilly pavement. Groups sang hymns.

NEED MONEY?
Turn to Classification 10 in Today's Want Ads



MARY CURLEY, whose fashion article and pictures giving her own interpretation of the new Spring fashions appear in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

WITH THE ANNUAL
SPRING FASHION SECTION
which will include a complete review of the spring apparel and accessories with feature fashion articles by
Annice Brink, Ann Marsters, Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr.
Several pages of important fashion information for feminine readers with one entire page devoted to practical hints for health and beauty.
with tomorrow's
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

IT'S 74--- All Boston Heat RECORDS FALL

An unofficial temperature of 74 degrees at 3 p. m. today broke all heat records for March 16 at the Boston weather bureau by 10 degrees.

The official hottest March 16 was in 1927 when the mercury reached 64.

Although the weather bureau closed at noon and it was impossible to get the official temperature, a thermometer outside the bureau showed the 74 degree reading.

Even without the official reading, downtown streets took on the appearance of spring.

Overcoats were cast aside and even top coats were either ignored or carried over arms.

Women carried their coats and walked along with them flying in the balmy breeze.

The former warmest day of the year was on March 6,when the mercury reached 62 officially.

The "hot spell," however, is not to last, according to the weatherman. By night the skies are to be overcast and St. Patrick's Day tomorrow is to be colder with rain.

BABY DROWNS Saving Doll in Pit

She saved her ragamuffin doll. But she drowned herself. Three years old, she was named Pauline Hill of 18 Taft street, Revere.

She and her doll inspected a ten-foot pit filled with water in a nearby yard. The doll dropped in.

Pauline went in after it. Marguerite Murphy, 15, of 22 Taft street, dived into the pit and pulled her up. For two hours, police and firemen used pulmotors, but in vain.

'Are Ye There, Jim Reardon?'

Jim's always there! Has been "there" when wanted, during more than 40 years of newspaper work! So he'll be told, without further delay, that this Irish colleen, popular songstress Ruth Kincaid, will come with her swain, Hughie Barrett, Bradford Grill orchestra leader, to help entertain at the big dinner to be given in Editor James M. Reardon's honor at the Hotel Copley-Plaza Sunday night.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Reception for Guest Conductor Held on Hill Home

By BETTY ALDEN

A CERTAIN SMALL GROUP of most active backers of the Boston Symphony are recalling with pleasure today the pleasant tea and reception which Professor and Mrs. Burlingame Hill gave in honor of Igor Stravinsky, who was the guest conductor yesterday afternoon . . .

Professor Hill, a member of the music department at Harvard, has had the honor this winter of hearing one of his compositions played for the first time by the Symphony Orchestra . . .

MRS. GEORGE F. BEMIS

Mr. and Mrs. Sohier Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taft were among those who attended the late afternoon reception . . .

Other music lovers drifted out of the Symphony and made their way to the Women's Educational and Industrial Union to devote an hour or so to another of society's absorbing interests . . . gardening . . .

* * *

Gardening Exhibit

A JUNIOR LEAGUER who may be found etching out her career daily at the bookshop of the Union is Frances Darling, recently appointed acting director of the shop . . . Her first undertaking as proprietress of this cozy reading and browsing nook was the exhibition of garden books which opened with a tea yesterday afternoon . . .

Floral paintings by members of the Junior League, priceless old garden books loaned by their owners, individual garden accessories designed by enterprising society women and a real replica of an herb garden, designed by Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., president of the American Herb Society, are features of the exhibition . . .

Resting in the cases of old books is a tiny one from the library of Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, entitled "The Flower Vase," it explains the language of flowers and their poetic sentiments . . . Mr. William R. Russell Allen loaned a huge tome written in Latin and claiming distinction as the oldest book in the collection . . . It was published in 1530 and its title, "Herbarum," explains what its subject matter is . . .

We dropped in at tea time and found Mrs. Edward B. Dole pouring peppermint tea for Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley and for Mrs. John P. Marquand, who was responsible for securing the loan of water colors by Aimee Lamb which brightened the walls of the exhibition room . . .

Mrs. Lawrence A. Brown, Mrs. Ferris Greenslet, Mrs. Harold Arnold and Mrs. Charles L. Naughton were among the many garden lovers who found ideas for spring planting in the pages of the gayly illustrated books on display . . .

* * *

Antique Tea Wagon for Garden

MANY A RUDE OLD WHEELBARROW will be turned into a tea wagon this summer for informal garden entertaining . . . Utilizing both her originality and practical sense, Mrs. Burrage has transformed an old white barrow into a fully equipped service for tea with a spirit stove and colored bakelite cups and saucers . . . She was receiving comments and congratulations on all sides for this bit of ingenuity, while Nancy and Cynthia Burrage proudly eyed their mother's exhibit . . .

Mrs. Cameron Bradley was there to see how her primroses looked after she had arranged them in artistic clusters on the window sills . . . Sylvia Warren, wearing a striking yellow and brown tweed ensemble, dashed in to make sure her giddy refreshment cart, another boon to garden entertaining, was adding the proper artistic effect to the exhibition . . .

Mrs. William D. Miller attended with her guest, Mrs. Eva Maurice Fromkes of Spain . . .

When you pass by that window full of red tulips and white stock on Boylston street, it will be well worth your while to pause in your journey for a few minutes to step inside and view the interesting exhibit . . .

* * *

Junior League Plans Club Night

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING the Junior League will have its annual Club evening when a special program is planned for husbands to enjoy . . . Professor William A. Orton of Smith College, well-known writer and lecturer, will tell of his recent trip to Germany as Hitler's guest . . .

Several dinners will be given before the meeting . . . the John E. Yerxas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coletti, Mr. and Mrs. John Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bemis and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French among those planning to dine together . . .

Josephine Emery, Jane Megrew, Virginia Ellis, Margaret Hinckley, Margaret Kenderdine and Susan Bradlee will also attend preliminary dinner parties . . .

* * *

Tourers at Bundle Tea

MRS. RICHARD SALTONSTALL will be one of the tourers at the Bundle Tea at the home of Mrs. George Fearing on Beacon street Tuesday afternoon, in the interests of the Free Hospital for Women . . .

Mrs. Butler Ames, Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. F. William Marlow, Jr., Mrs. William Dana Orcutt and Mrs. Edward A. Taft will also preside at the tea tables . . .

Mrs. Marland Hobbs, Mrs. John P. Cotton and Mrs. Arthur Lyman will be hostesses . . .

The only admission fee to this party is a neatly wrapped bundle containing old clothing, bric-a-brac, gold or silver, which will later be sold for the benefit of the hospital . . .

Sweetest Garland For the Sweetest Girl

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

SWEETHEARTS' JOYS bring smiles for this popular engaged couple at the Hasty Pudding Club's annual dance last night. Charming Nancy Whitman journeyed up from the North Shore for the Harvard social highlight. Escorting her was her future life partner, Thomas J. Davis, Jr., captain of Harvard's polo team. And just as the cameraman sauntered along, the attentive Thomas presented his fiancee with a love token. They will be married at Hamilton on June 19.

The Cure for Mental Depression

By Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Far deeper than the economic sphere over which we have long written the dismal word "Depression," is the mental depression, dejection, discouragement, we so frequently encounter in our friends, and not so rarely in ourselves.

The gentleman in England dubbed by Lady Astor: "The Gloomy Dean," but really one of the wittiest of English prose writers, and of late years sufficiently jovial, has written these wise words, out of his long experience as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, amid the pounding traffic of the great city of London:

"Mental depression is often only the aching of an unused faculty. It is a salutary thing, warning us that there is something wrong with our plan of life."

God leaves us marvellously alone if we want Him to. Yet, in His divine solicitude for our welfare, He does not appear willing to allow the death of our souls without trying one last device to bring us to our senses and to ourselves.

Just as pain is a danger signal that warns us to stop and accept medical attention, so this inner torment of unhappiness within warns us to accept the prescription of the Physician of Our Souls.

And so there come moments in Lent when the drear winter within human souls drives them to the warmth of God, who has loved them with an everlasting love.

And the humbling moods of penitence open wide the sluice gates of the native pent-up religiousness in human natures, and they find the balm of forgiveness, and renewal, and inner rightness of being again.

The poet, Alfred Noyes, after travelling in our country and observing us, is said to have remarked:

"You Americans have been learning the meaning of the Psalmists: 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills.' But the sequel: 'From whence cometh my help,' you have not yet learned, though you will."

Has not the time come when it is essential to discover to our human experience from whence cometh our help? And every agency of religion in the city is here to help us accomplish the essential discovery.

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

Harvard Play

A NUMBER of Boston and Cambridge socialites have consented to serve as patronesses for the Harvard Dramatic Club's production of A. A. Milne's new comedy, "Sarah Simple," at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on March 20 and 21.

Included on the list of patronesses are Mrs. Weld Arnold, Mrs. Charles E. Bacon, Mrs. Jaffray du Hautelville Bell, Mrs. Jay R. Benton, Mrs. George E. Cabot, Mrs. Philip P. Chase, Mrs. James B. Conant, Mrs. Samuel S. Drury, Mrs. Francis R. Hart, Mrs. Roger L. Lee, Mrs. Bertram K. Little, Mrs. Wayland M. Minot, Mrs. Charles Peabody, Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, Mrs. Harold Russell and Miss Alice Tapley, April 24.

Engaged

Elizabeth Browning To Wed in Salem

MRS. JOHN FRANKLIN BROWNING of Salem, is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Lawrence A. Purington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P. Purington of Lynn.

Miss Browning, who is the daughter of the late John Franklin Browning of Salem, attended St. Mary's Episcopal School in Concord, N. H., and is a graduate of Miss Wheelock's School.

Mr. Purington is a graduate of Boston University and is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

James Tobins Entertain

MR. AND MRS. JAMES L. TOBIN, the former Ruth Moore, whose wedding was a late fall event, will entertain a group of 20 guests at a St. Patrick's Party at their home in West Roxbury tonight.

Some of those attending are Anne Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeman, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Devine, Mr. Paul Donovan, Miss Francis Donovan, Hon. W. S. Donovan, Joseph Brodbine, Miss Alice Gardner, Mr. Charles Leo Moore, Day Tobin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doherty and Mr. Thomas Flaherty and friends.

* * *

Pauline Crimmings of West Newton, Alice Hatch of Brookline, Jane Burnham and Evelyn Schumacher of Southbridge and Mary Sullivan of South Boston are among the Katherine Gibbs School students who sailed today for Bermuda, where they will continue their studies at Rosedon, on the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, a branch of the Katherine Gibbs School. The Boston group will return here April 24.

Buttermilk Skin Food

Restores Fresh Look of Youth

By the Beauty Editor

WOULD YOU like to recapture the moist, fresh, dewy look you had when you were sixteen?

If you have been looking all your life for a corrective cream that does its work with speed and efficiency, thus saving you the necessity of going to bed greased up like a channel swimmer, your search is at an end.

Particularly gratifying to those with a dry skin is a new nonfattening beautifier. A thin film, applied at night and permitted to remain for fifteen to twenty minutes, replaces the natural oils as by magic.

Its penetrating qualities are such that it does the same work in twenty minutes time that an ordinary cream takes all night to do. It boasts an absorption so remarkable that the skin actually benefits in two weeks time.

* * *

This cream has a buttermilk base and if your skin is dry and "crepey," it is juts going to eat it up. When you consider all the wise sirens of history who used milk in one form or another to keep their skins soft and beautifully textured, it's little wonder that the wise beauties of today protect their loveliness with milk.

This buttermilk skin food has but one purpose in life—to feed starved tissues. If you have reached the point where you would like to see a quota established as to birthdays—no more than twenty-five to a customer—you owe it to yourself to investigate this skin food.

* * *

To learn the name of this inexpensive buttermilk skin food call Miss Shelby, Liberty 4000, or write to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY LORRAINE SANTECHI AND JOSEPHINE BUCKLEY

Apply Dry SHAMPOO WITH Shaker

Question: Are dry shampoos ever satisfactory? I have tried several varieties, but they never seem to thoroughly cleanse my hair. If you know of a dry shampoo that can be made at home, will you please publish it in your column.

JEAN P., Winchester.

Answer: I have tried some dry shampoos which were very satisfactory—others which were not. However, there are times when a woman must resort to them, so it is a good idea to know how to make them. A good medium is a mixture of equal parts of corn meal and powdered orris. Apply with a salt shaker and remove with a brush. Have a final brushing with cotton placed over the bristles. There is an excellent dry shampoo on the market which is derived from petroleum and is antiseptic and quite safe to use. It thoroughly cleans the hair and preserves the wave. To obtain the name of this shampoo write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Question: I am a medium brunette, with brown eyes and a fair skin. Please tell me what colors I should wear and which are the most becoming?

CLAIRE D., Boston.

Answer: Girls with your coloring have a wide range of color choices. You can wear peach and coral well, also Chinese red. Dark blues are becoming. All browns are safe selections, and beige is friendly if it carries a pinkish cast. Purple, green and orange are doubtful. Black isn't so good unless it is lightened with red or jade green.

Sponsors

Among the additional patrons and patronesses for the concert to be given at the Women's Republican Club on Wednesday evening, March 27, by Isabel French, soprano, and Reginald Boardman, pianist, for the benefit of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, are: Mrs. William E. Ames, Mrs. Marion Dall, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Robert Hallowell Kelsey, Mrs. Margaret Lang, Mrs. Charles L. Scudder, Mrs. Myles Standish, Mrs. Charles W. Tainter, Mr. Edmund H. Talbot and Miss Alice P. Tapley.

Income Tax Flood

The internal revenue office was swamped with the greatest last-minute flood of income tax returns in history, Acting Collector Thomas B. Massett announced today. Collections from March 1 to 15 were $5,284,632, a million-dollar gain over 1934.

Chaliapin Laughs Off 'Depression' in Visit Here

By BETTY DI PESA

Feodor Chaliapin, the giant of grand opera, may have lost two fortunes, but he says there is no depression for him for he always has his public.

The massive Russian basso, who is reputed to have one of his powerful voice in a rendition of "Stock Market Blues," in a talk at the Hotel Touraine, dispelled all fear of the depression with these words:

"They talk about the depression. There is no depression for me. I always have my public."

He quelled other pessimistic thoughts also—such as, the death of grand opera.

"People say opera is ready to die. No fine art can die."

And the famous singer-actor, who rose from singing before cafe doors to a performance for the Russian Czar, gave his three requisites for a successful operatic career:

"When people speak about triumph in opera, they say three things are needed—voice, voice and voice.

"But I disagree. I think voice, proper interpretation and good acting are the three requirements."

Clubwomen's

Week's Calendar

TODAY

Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, at the clubhouse, a lecture, also at 2:30 p. m., a lecture.

Radcliffe Class of 1927, 7 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, reunion dinner.

American Legion Ladies Auxiliary of Essex County, 6 p. m., Mangor Hotel, dinner dance.

Mass. New Hampshire Daughters, at the Hotel Vendome, a meeting, also at 4 p. m., a tea.

SUNDAY

St. Elizabeth's Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, 3 p. m., Sheraton Room, at Copley-Plaza, a lecture.

Preparatis Club, 3 p. m., Copley-Plaza, a meeting.

Emmanuel League, 3 p. m., at the college, symphony concert.

Professional Woman's Club, 12:30, Hotel Statler Ballroom, reception and luncheon.

MONDAY

Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, 2 p. m., at the Meeting House of Temple Israel, monthly meeting.

Emmanuel League, 2:15 p. m., at the college, coffee party and bridge.

Italian Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 1, of Boston, 2 p. m., at 364 Harvard street, Brookline, luncheon and meeting.

TUESDAY

Boston Tea Party Chapter, D. A. R., 2, at Hotel Vendome, a meeting.

Women's City Club, 11 a. m. at the clubhouse, a lecture, also at 12:30, a luncheon and lecture.

The Professional Women's Club, 12:30, Hotel Statler Ballroom, reception and luncheon.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Mass., 8 p. m., Hotel Bradford ballroom, monthly meeting.

Court Loretta No. 807, Catholic Daughters of America, 8 p. m., St. Monica's Hall, in Andrew Square, a meeting and reception.

WEDNESDAY

Harvard Women's Club, 10 a. m., Hotel Vendome, a rehearsal.

Italian Women's Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Somerset, a meeting.

Woman's City Club, 11 a. m., at the clubhouse, a lecture.

Academy Club of Boston, 8 p. m., at St. Mary's Women's Club in Charlestown, a pivot bridge.

Women's Charity Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Touraine, meeting and later luncheon.

THURSDAY

Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., at Hotel Vendome, large meeting, at 4 p. m., a tea.

Harvard Women's Club, 10:30 a. m., Hotel Vendome, board meeting.

Alston's Women's Club, 8 p. m., at the Hotel Bradford, club birthday party.

FRIDAY

Mass. Society of Daughters of American Colonists, 1 p. m., Hotel Touraine, general meeting and lecture.

Daughters of Colonial Wars, 1 p. m., Hotel Vendome, meeting.

GOTHAM PAIR Win Bridge Title

New York, March 16 (AP)—Two New York players, Harry B. Raffel and Mel Alexander, are the pair champions of the 1935 eastern contract bridge tournament.

They captured the title at the end of 30 boards of play.

Wills Hospital

Springfield, March 16 (AP)—The town of Monson will eventually have a $500,000 memorial hospital, with ample funds for maintenance, through the will of Dornos E. Parker, late of Monson and Wales, filed for probate.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Criminals Recruited From Broken Homes

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

LETTERS often come to this column from men and women who have been married several years and who feel that a change of partners comes within their constitutional right to "the pursuit of happiness."

They have become bored with John or Mary, as the case may be, and are eager to tread the primrose path with some newer "Heart's Delight," who promises to restore the glamour which has faded from life.

The amazing thing about these "second bloomings" is the complete unconcern these people display as to the welfare of their children. Children from broken homes furnish the greatest problem in delinquency we have to face today. For from them are recruited racketeers, kidnapers, and those youthful bandits who smilingly regard crime as a thrilling game.

At one of her recent press conferences Mrs. Roosevelt told the newspaper women about a visit she had paid to the Elmira Reformatory. Dr. Frank Christian, in charge of this institution, is doing wonderfully well with what is one of the graver problems of this country.

Someone asked Mrs. Roosevelt the type of boy that made up the large roster of Elmira, and she said: "Children from broken homes; children where the mother has to go out and work and the father is at home very seldom; children who have to shift for themselves—"

At this point of the First Lady's conference, I could not help remembering the scores of letters which come to this column from distraught mothers, women who have been deserted by their husbands and left to shift as best they can for a family of young children. The following morning a correspondent wrote:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Could you give me the name of a lawyer or some society which helps the poor, when they get into trouble and can't afford to pay for it? I could only be a part-time mother to my boy, and he is now in very serious trouble. I put him in a day nursery when he was little, but when he was too old for that he ran the streets, sold papers sometimes and carried home baskets from a chain-store, when he was good and wanted to help me.

"Then he fell into bad company. I did my best, but what can a mother do who has to slave to hold together a shelter for her children? My husband deserted us when the children were all small, and I do not know today whether he is living or dead."

The mother then told me the very serious difficulty in which her 17-year-old son was involved, and it will be a fortunate thing if nothing worse than a long prison sentence awaits him.

One doesn't dare to remind people these days of that homely little word called "duty." It seems to have slipped completely out of the language in this years age where nothing but the pleasures of the moment seem to be considered.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

We've gone together for over two years and seen each other nearly every evening. I just can't make up my mind whether I want to marry him or not. My mother says I should get someone who has a better job. I feel I want someone to take care of me and protect me better than this boy could.

All day I think of ways of getting rid of him, but when evening comes and he doesn't call, I miss him very much. I've lost a good many friends by going with this boy too steadily. Do you think it would be well for me to go out to dances and places with other boys, seeing that I feel this way about this one? He is very stubborn and wants me to do exactly as he says. MABEL.

You see so clearly the disadvantages of marrying this young man that I wonder if you're really in love with him. Sometimes girls mistake habit for love. You've seen him nearly every evening for two years, and when he doesn't come you miss him. Isn't that because you have become accustomed to spending all your evenings with him?

Your mother, who is on the scene and knows more about this young man that I do, is in a very good position to advise you sensibly.

The Fortunes of Fanny

At Twenty She Is in Love With a British Playwright and Poet

PRETTY FANNY from Ohio is barely landed, her cheeks dry from the tear shed over the Ship's Doctor. Now he takes his place dimly beside the portrait of the Hardware Clerk. For Fanny has fallen in love with green England and a Playwright-Poet! He has yellow shining hair, blue eyes and a little movie-mustache. Not an old-fashioned poet, but a young modern, who writes successful plays. He reads them to her in the picturesque quiet of one of the last old galleried coaching inns of London. He takes her to a big London party.

And for bigness Fanny has never seen the like of the roving character of a big London party. She dances with him at the Embassy Club on a spot as big as their own two feet. He takes her to the cliffs to read more poetry and plays. And to a week-end hunt where she sees him in all the glory of his "pinks."

UNTIL he said that women still were best as a background for men! And then Fanny didn't need to have said to her, "NOW FANNY!"

She was out of love again.

NELL BRINKLEY.

CELEBRATING ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Games and Recipes

By MARTHA LEE

TO SHOW your Irish tomorrow make a table decoration using a large potato. Punch a number of holes in it and place a green carnation in each hole. Cut a slice off the bottom of the potato to make a steady base and place the potato, flowers and all in a low, round bowl of water.

If you are having a crowd in plan a few games such as these: Irish Tournament—With one arm held behind the back and a hat pin for a weapon, see who can stick the most potatoes. Use the potatoes hanging from strings in the doorway for this.

THE LONG ROAD TO TIPPERARY: Place a narrow green ribbon on the floor the length of the room and invite each guest to walk on it looking through the small end of a pair of opera glasses. Any step off the ribbon disqualifies the player.

POTATO FORTUNES: Give each man a smooth potato and a paring knife. He must pare the potato in one piece and toss it over his left shoulder to see the initials of his future love.

MENU FOR A BUFFET SUPPER

Shamrock Canapes
Pickles Olives
Little Figs in Blankets
Potato and Egg Salad
Spinach Timbales
Shamrock Shaped Buttered Biscuits
Fruits Moulded in Lime Gelatin
Small Cakes
Coffee
Green and White Jordan Almonds

SHAMROCK CANAPES

Cut bread with a cloverleaf cutter and spread each leaf with any desired mixture, such as cream cheese and watercress or chives.

LITTLE PIGS IN BLANKET

6 large frankfurters
Mustard
Pickles
6 strips bacon

Make a long slit lengthwise in each frankfurter. Spread one teaspoon mustard on the inside of each one, then insert a long slice of pickle in the slit. Wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter, fastening with toothpicks. Broil for 15 minutes in a hot oven (400 deg. F.).

POTATO AND EGG SALAD

4 cups cold boiled potatoes, cut in cubes
1 onion, chopped fine
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
French dressing
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

Mix potatoes, onions, salt and paprika. Marinate in French dressing, then chill in refrigerator. Just before serving add eggs, parsley and enough mayonnaise to moisten well. Pile in crisp lettuce cups. Garnish with strips of red or green pepper, or thin slices of sweet pickles. Serve with more dressing, if desired.

Bridal Clothes

The greater number of brides, however, still cling to white for their own gown, and dress the bridesmaids in soft pastels. The resulting picture is exquisitely charming.

ATTENDANTS' DRESSES

The picture dresses which have been the important evening dresses of the past season, are perfect for the bride's attendants. Bridesmaids of this year are more fortunate than most, for they will find that their gown will fit perfectly into their social life after the wedding becomes just a memory.

Beeckman

Correct Manners

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me if, when staying at a hotel for some weeks, it is usual to tip the waiter and chambermaid at regular intervals every week or so, or just when you leave? I mean apart from any special service. U.

It is usually better for all concerned if you give the fees by the week.

Fashion Tips

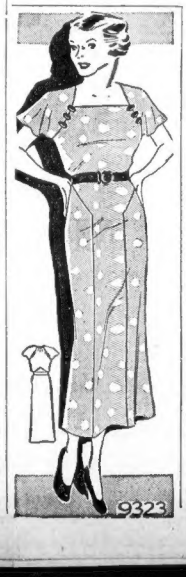
Pigskin belts are the newest word, and they are as smart as they sound. An extremely fine looking black suit has boasted natural pigskin belt.

It has been a long time since we have seen anything smarter than this costume!

There are many smart dresses to be had that boast a separate box jacket. These are ideal for the larger figure. The loose lines and simplicity of the jacket are ideal for the Juneesque.

SIMPLE SLEEVES

Scoop Into Shoulders And Form Side Tie



By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9323

Simple little sleeves—but what a difference they make!

The way they scoop over the shoulders and form the side neckline is both new and flattering.

This frock, with the fineness of design found in expensive models, needs only a beautiful material to make it one of Spring's outstanding frocks.

It may be a large dot on a white or pastel ground, or a bouquet or garden print, but it should be colorful and chosen with an eye to harmonizing various accessories with it.

Care, too, should be exercised in the selection of buttons and belt, that they may add to the chic of the dress.

Pattern 9323 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin Pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Let the Marian Martin spring pattern book guide you to chic! Distinctive, wearable clothes are included in its 40 beautifully illustrated pages.

Send for your copy now! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Josephine Culbertson

Good Defense

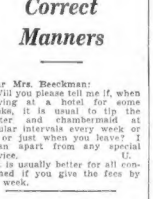
A feature of the Grand National Tournament held a month ago was the masterful play of the teams from out-of-town.

The Chicago contingent did especially well.

They overcame some exceedingly strong foursomes and won their way to the semi-final round.

Today's hand is an example of the type of defense displayed by Mr. Kempner and Mr. Rilling of Chicago.

East, Dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Double	2 ◇ (1)	3 ♠ (2)
Pass	3 ◇	Pass	4 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

(1) With no support for the spade suit, West rescues in a playable suit of his own.

(2) North has sufficient strength to make a free bid. He prefers to show the clubs before the hearts in order to paint a better picture of his hand.

I personally would prefer to show the other major suit immediately after my partner has doubled one spade.

West opened the spade deuce, dummy played low and the eight forced declarer's Queen. Declarer promptly led his club at Trick 2, East winning with the Queen.

Mr. Kempner, who occupied the East seat, realized that it would do him no good to give his partner a spade ruff since declarer had to lose one spade trick in any event.

A diamond lead was indicated. It would do no harm to lead low if his partner held the King.

It might lose a trick if South held the King. But I, in the latter event the contract could not be defeated. East therefore decided to lead the low diamond to give declarer a guess if he held the King.

Confronted with the problem as to whether East was underleading the Queen or the Ace, South was stumped.

He inspected the card with great care and concluded incorrectly that the lead was from the Queen. The Jack was finessed and won by the Queen.

Mr. Rilling in the West seat promptly returned a diamond and declarer had another guess.

If dummy discarded instead of ruffing, and East had the Ace, a spade return would defeat declarer.

The only alternative was to ruff out the Ace of clubs in two leads and find the trumps divided 2-2.

Once more declarer went through his ritual of inspecting the card and communing with the gods, and having decided before that Mr. Kempner could not possibly be so artful as to underlead an Ace with a singleton in the dummy, he reversed himself by deciding that Mr. Rilling could be so artful as to underlead an Ace with a void in the dummy.

Accordingly, a low spade was discarded and declarer was defeated.

Against almost any other line of defense declarer is compelled to adopt the only successful line of play.

This consists in ruffing two clubs from the dummy and two diamonds from his hand.

Two rounds of trumps clears the suit, whereupon dummy's clubs will furnish discards for the losing spades.

Declarer can thus make at least ten tricks, probably eleven.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST

Grapefruit
Bacon Waffles Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH OR SUPPER

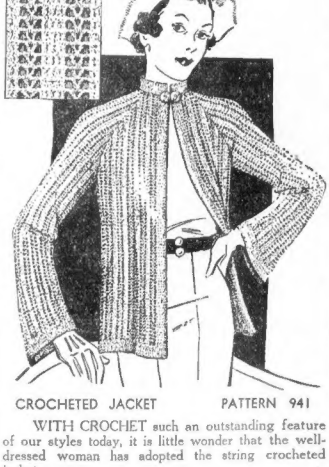
Creamed Eggs, Potatoes and Peas
Bread and Butter
Apple and Raisin Salad
Tea

DINNER

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Celery Radishes
Roast Lamb with Vegetables
Bread and Butter
Strawberry Cake
Coffee

Laura Wheeler

Smart Crocheted Jacket



CROCHETED JACKET PATTERN 941

WITH CROCHET such an outstanding feature of our styles today, it is little wonder that the well-dressed woman has adopted the string crocheted jacket.

Can't you see on how many occasions through spring and summer it will be just the thing to wear?

You can do it in a dark color to go with your spring dresses—in a light color for those pastel ones for summer and for the dainty ones for evening wear. It can, of course, be done in a lightweight yarn instead of string. The design is a plain and open stripe—the stitches are very simple. The collar can be turned down to form lapels, if you like. Of course, the raglan bell sleeve is just the thing this season.

Pattern 941 comes to you with detailed directions for making the jacket shown; illustrations of it and of all stitches used; material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

Adele Garrison's Love Serial

CHAPTER 299

I KNEW that Lillian was tactfully averting her eyes from mine as she uttered Edith Fairfax's name, but I felt myself wincing nevertheless.

Fresh in my memory was the scene of the night before when a bystander unfamiliar with the facts in the case would have thought Edith—weeping, anguished, almost hysterical—was Dicky's wife or his sweetheart.

"Look here, you piping pessimist," Lillian demanded, with indignation so well-simulated that I almost believed in it, "what right have you to suppose that he has suffered any injury that matters? It's a million to one that the bullet only made a flesh wound."

"I know," I said stubbornly. "But if that million'th chance—"

"If that millionth chance should materialize," Lillian finished for me, "what makes you think the Dicky bird would have to stay in the hospital because of it?"

"And you've been a lawfully wedded wife how many years?" she gibed. "Exercise that massive brain for a second or two. When did you ever know a man to stay put in a hospital unless he was too helpless to get out, or had been scared out of his eye teeth by some physician with hypnotic powers?

"And in Dicky's case, anyway, it really isn't necessary for him to stay there, no matter how adverse the decision concerning his arm. The surgeon could come here to give it any necessary treatment, Katrina is the best nurse going, and—you ought to know why the Dickybird would want to flutter home as soon as possible."

DICKY'S GREAT LOVE

"Then you think he'll be home today?" I asked banally.

"I wish I were as sure of getting past St. Peter at the pearly gates," she returned with a smile. "But that isn't the question before the house just now. As far as I can see, with all these people getting out, we have only two problems—this position of Leo Chow with all its ramifications, and the lesser one of what Ede's going to pull. We can't settle either one of 'em until tomorrow, so I vote to get some sleep for the rest of the night. What do you say?"

"I vote aye," I said promptly, "but suppose father or Hugh wants us for something."

She took a sheet of note paper from Catherine's desk, printed some letters hurriedly and held it out to me.

"If you need us, call. If not, let us sleep," it read, and I nodded my appreciation of her work.

(Continued Monday)

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JEWRY TO HONOR Clarence Yanofsky

Enthusiasts in the field of Jewish and Hebrew education will gather this evening to pay tribute to Clarence Yanofsky, youthful executive secretary of the Dorchester and Mattapan Hebrew School, 800 Morton street, at the school.

He is the son of Myer Yanofsky, for many years president of the Congregation Tifereth Israel, West End.

Clarence Yanofsky

JULIE'S parents forbade her reading any detective or mystery stories. They were speechless at the breakfast table when Julie confessed to learn that she, popular high school pupil, held the key to the local murder mystery which involved the killing of the high school's French teacher.

READ WHAT HAPPENED IN
"High School Tragedy"
STARTS MONDAY
in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

HEAVEN HIGH—HELL DEEP

Death Rides Clouds As Archie Solos

START THIS STORY TODAY—WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

When the United States declared war there was only one thought in my mind. I wanted to fly. I was just 23. At my birthday dinner I told my family that I was going to join the Air Service. My mother was heartbroken, but I had made up my mind.

Three months later I was enlisted as Private First Class in the aviation service of the Signal Corps. Three more months and I was one of the lucky ones ordered abroad. At Issoudun, the American Aviation Center, we helped build the camp and lay miniature railroads—in the mud. Without any previous training we were started learning to fly the Nieuports, fastest and most dangerous of war planes. We talked, dreamed flying night and day. So far none of us had "soloed."

NOW CONTINUE

By NORMAN ARCHIBALD

One day, about to take off, Armstrong turned saying, "Now Archibald, you do it all. Take off, circle, and land by yourself. I'll give you complete control."

I felt a bit hollow. He opened wide the motor, held up his hands, and, as I guided the speeding plane across the field an unforgettable thing happened. Something deep inside me seemed to snag, and the "feel," the unexplainable "feel" of the ship came—like a flash!

Exhilarated, I felt suddenly reborn as the plane, docilely obeying my slightest directions, rose into the air, sailed in a straight line and circled. I—at last—was master, and buoyant with confidence I throttled the motor, dropped the nose into a glide and made a fair landing.

"Well, what was wrong that time?" Armstrong questioned.

"Slipped a little on the right-hand turn."

"That's right. Go up again. You'll do better this trip."

A second flight. We landed and Beauchamp came running over. Armstrong got out, stretched himself, and said:

"All right, Archibald, you're going to 'solo.'"

Astounded, I did not speak.

Beauchamp, with a broad grin, whispered:

"I'm going to 'solo,' too."

"What about the others?" I asked, climbing out. "Everyone going to 'solo'?"

"Hell, no!" he laughed. "Just the clever ones."

"Who?"

"You and me."

"No one else," he chuckled excitedly, beaming with enthusiasm.

I stood stock still.

Seemed Fearful

"Come on, Archibald, let's go," said Armstrong and we three walked toward the solo field.

Armstrong was visibly nervous. His encouraging words about how easy it was, how well I was doing and his constant repetition to do exactly as I did when with him, belied his inner misgivings.

A twenty-three meter Nieuport stood on the solo field.

"All right, Archibald, take this ship," said Armstrong.

Armstrong, after minutely examining the plane, saw that I was securely strapped in, and he seemed fearful to let me start.

A mechanic swung the propeller, the engine barked and Armstrong, standing alongside, throttled the motor and listened attentively to the engine.

He stepped clear of the ship and, smiling waved me off.

With the motor wide open I sped across the field and, before quite realizing it, was in the air—stage.

The free joy of it was intoxicating. Up I went, climbing . . . climbing . . . climbing . . . until glancing at the altimeter, I leveled out at a thousand feet. How easy it was! How simple, really. How could anyone think flying was difficult?

Then something whipped me right in the face. Blinded—and snatching at it frantically, I shoved the bib of my knitted helmet into my mouth and clenching my teeth with the tenacity of a bulldog, flew along.

Calm again, sailing aloft in the clear, blue sky I longed to slip away into the distant horizon, but remembering Armstrong's anxious face turned into the wind, glided down and landed. It was as simple as that.

He ran over "Splendid," he said. "Go up and do it again."

That night the "stove" flyers had a long session. Beauchamp and I took turns at the broomstick while fifteen eager embryo aviators asked countless questions about our first solo flights.

Flyers now, we associated with the more experienced pilots. But we knew just enough to realize there was a long road ahead before we would be skilled, finished, flighting aviators.

A few advanced students were quartered in our barracks. A test pilot's bunk was across from mine and far into the night we talked of flying, its thrills, dangers and, most of all, the qualities necessary to be a finished pilot—ready for the Front.

One morning he left for the aerodrome about half an hour before me. I walked happily across the field.

It was a good life. Reaching the field I heard someone say a plane had just crashed and the pilot was instantly killed.

"The best pilot that fellow in your barracks—I think."

Killed! He was an excellent flyer, cautious, experienced and reputed to be one of the best pilots in Issoudun. "A faulty plane," they said.

Two hours later, my own flying finished, I went to verify the news. A small wooden building about 15 feet square, was the morgue. I went in. There, on a narrow table, lay his body.

The boy undertaker doubled the the legs, twisted the arms and shook the loose head.

"He's sure smashed up, this one," he said and prepared the corpse for burial.

Nearly every bone in his body was broken. Why!—just talking with him—now he's gone. Dead.

My eyes blurred and, turning away, my feet stumbled a mind something. I looked down, and saw, through a mist, the body of another acquaintance.

The next day there was a double funeral.

In a field, beside the road and about half a mile from camp, they were buried. The valley of rifles: the sounding taps; the body of a comrade lowered into its last resting place, is something never to be forgotten.

Then and there, a resolution was made. Never again—while flying—would I attend another funeral and for the first and last time my eyes witnessed the burial of a friend in France.

* * *

Every man, now, was his own protector. Experience was our only teacher. Take-offs must be good. Turns in the air must be executed without slipping or skidding. Three-point landings (wheels and tail skid touching the ground at the same instant) must be practically perfect.

"Pancake" or bumpy landings were black marks.

Those who noticeably lacked this "instinct" could not continue on Nieuports or ever become Chasse pilots.

They were transferred to other schools for further instruction on larger, slower and more easily handled two-seated bombing or observation planes.

Then, if not qualifying as pilots, but fit to serve in the air, they were chosen for observers and bombers.

Three "hops" were made in the 15-meter planes. If take-offs, flying and landings were satisfactory the French instructor would yell, "Laches." This meant proceed to the next field. We were now ready for spirals.

Straight flying only had been done so far and this was our first attempt at "stunts."

The instructor, standing near a plane, was watching several students maneuvering in the air as I walked over.

He demonstrated with the controls how to do a spiral and sent me up. Climbing, I went to an altitude of 5000 feet (1500 feet higher than I had been told to go) for plenty of room to fall in.

Throttling the motor and pushing the control stick to the right, my plane tipped on its side. Lower and lower the right wing dropped. Steeper and steeper the plane banked until the rudder and elevator controls became reversed.

Holding the stick way over I pulled it back—at the same time pushing deeply on the left rudder —and started to whirl and fall with the nose swinging around the horizon.

Around and around, holding the controls as they were until the altimeter registered 2000 feet, I then straightened out, pushed on the stick and the plane came out in a glide. Opening the motor, the ship was again in normal flight.

A slight sensation of dizziness. With no idea of exactly what had been accomplished, if anything, and to make certain of getting credit for a spiral, I again climbed to an altitude of four thousand feet and repeated the performance.

Coming out of this second whirl there was no feeling of dizziness. I felt quite normal, flew around for a moment, landed, rushed over to the French instructor to ask if my spiral was successful.

"I was not looking," he said nonchalantly. "Encore un tour."

Disappointed after trying so hard, but pleased at another opportunity, I again climbed, whirled, turned and fell into space.

Go Up Again

"Too flat," he corrected. "Go up and do it again."

Suddenly I was unstrung and weary. To whirl, fall into space and catch yourself is—for a new pilot—a great strain. Wanting to rest for a second—afraid of failure —but not daring to hesitate—I climbed, for the fourth time, into the air.

Once more I pushed the controls over, once more fell in a whirl and, once more, landed.

"Laches," he called.

Oh! The potent magic of that word, "Laches." It was over. I had succeeded. My lungs swelled with a deep breath and, renewed zest, almost reborn, I walked towards the hangar.

A fifteen-meter plane, with a dead motor, glided into the field, attempting to land. Several sacks of meal had been stacked on this field.

The contents, when spread over the ground, would make a smooth landing surface. The gliding plane struck a solitary sack of meal, flopped over and crashed. I ran to it.

The plane was badly smashed and crawling out of the wreckage, covered with meal and swearing was Bill Russell.

"Bill! Hello Bill. Why, I had no idea you were in France flying and—"

"Flying—Hell!" He brushed meal from his face and clothes. "Look at my plane. Who started up this hay and grain business anyway?"

Training at Field Five, a few hundred yards away, something had gone wrong with his motor and, forced to land, he picked what appeared to be a clear field, only to ruin his plane on a solitary sack of meal. He was furious.

"Well, Archie, you've seen my first crash—wrecked my plane on a damned sack of meal." How we laughed!

Reckless Game

Ordinarily when a pilot finished his spiral work at the Eighteen Meter Field he went next to the Fifteen Meter Field. But as we began on Nieuports we had actually flown very little and needed more time in the air.

The Major who started this experimental training gave us a fair chance and a special order was issued to give each of ten hours' flying on eighteen-meter ships.

To one who has never flown, 10 hours of flying may not seem long, but it gives a world of experience to a new pilot. Movements of the plane, indelibly stamped on his memory, become second nature.

For five consecutive days, six of us reported for flying, staying up two hours at a time.

Permitted to go anywhere, within a radius of five miles, we could fly as we wished.

The only requirements were to get in 10 hours flying time before we proceeded to the Fifteen Meter Field.

Our own bosses now, free to suit ourselves, we played Follow the Leader and Hide and Seek.

In sheer fun we turned, dove, climbed and frolicked with glee in the lace-like channels of sun-tipped clouds. Youths, without care, on the wings of swift swallows.

Annamites worked near by. We would dive, swoop down, and these "Chinks," as we christened them, ran wildly in circles and flopped on the ground in terror. This became quite a game.

"Come on, let's scatter the 'Chinks'."

Down the planes swooped—closer each day.

Down the "Chinks" flopped—face buried in the earth.

The fliers became bolder; so did the "Chinks" and a reckless pilot curved dangerously near. One brave "Chink," acustomed to the game and knowing it was just to frighten them, did not fail to the ground as usual.

He stood—upright. He stood—smiling. The plane swept earthward—and that was all.

The boy was nonplussed at what he had done. Tragedy ended a reckless game and the poor brave "Chink"—still grinning in death—was buried beside a knoll.

"Gosh!—but he always—fell down—before."

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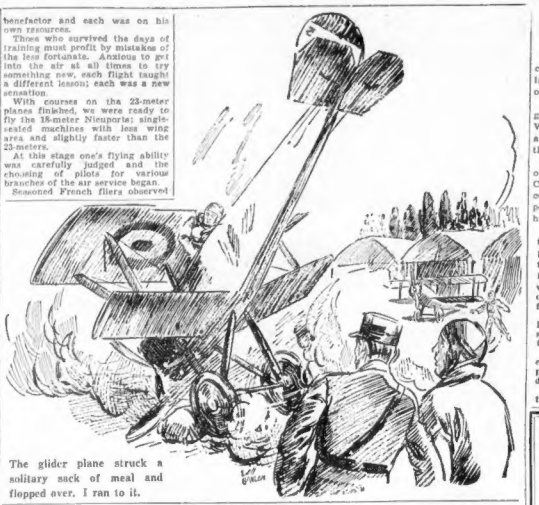
Adventure and possibly death await us in the clouds. But we are unafraid. Don't miss the thrilling chapter in Monday's American.



The glider plane struck a solitary sack of meal and flopped over. I ran to it.

benefactor and each was on his own resources.

Those who survived the days of training must profit by mistakes of the less fortunate. Anxious to get into the air at all times to try something new, each flight taught a different lesson; each was a new sensation.

With courses on the 23-meter planes finished, we were ready to fly the 18-meter Nieuports; single-seated machines with less wing area and slightly faster than the 23-meters.

At this stage one's flying ability was carefully judged and the choosing of pilots for various branches of the air service began.

Seasoned French fliers observed our flying with keen and critical eyes. Take-offs must be good. Turns in the air must be executed without slipping or skidding. Three-point landings (wheels and tail skid touching the ground at the same instant) must be practically perfect.

CURIOUS

So She Took P. O. EXAM

It is a woman's privilege to be curious—even to the extent of taking an examination for postmaster of Boston if she wishes.

Such today was the explanation given by Mrs. Louise J. Carter of Waltham street, Lexington, for her action in filing an application for the job.

Mrs. Carter, for many years an offical court reporter in Suffolk County, admitted that she has been constantly troubled ever since by persons who wanted to know what her idea was. She said:

"Had I realized all this attention and publicity would result, I probably should not have taken the examination at all. But to me it did not seem strange for a woman to want to be postmaster of Boston. I felt I was qualified for the work.

"I was passing the post office last Monday when I decided to see if the questions would be hard to answer.

"Well, I found them easy enough. All the questions were personal and included one about drinking habits.

"I do not expect to get the job, though."

Weather Report

Fair and much warmer today; light rain and colder tomorrow; much colder tomorrow afternoon or tonight; increasing southerly winds.

VERMONT, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Fair and much warmer today and tomorrow; light rain possibly changing to snow flurries; much colder tomorrow afternoon and night.

MAINE

Generally fair and much warmer today; light rain in south and light rain possibly changing to snow flurries in north portion; much colder tomorrow afternoon and night.

MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, CONNECTICUT

Fair and much warmer today; light rain and colder tomorrow; much colder tomorrow afternoon or night.

GENERAL CONDITIONS

Fair weather has prevailed generally except for light snow in the interior of New York and portions of New England. An area of high pressure is moving eastward off the Atlantic coast. Fair weather will prevail almost generally today but an eastward advance of a western disturbance will be attended by light rain in the lower lake region tonight and tomorrow morning and in the Atlantic states tomorrow. The rain will likely change to snow flurries tomorrow in the lower lake region and the northern Appalachian region. The temperature will rise rapidly in the middle Atlantic and north Atlantic states today, while much colder weather will overspread the lower lake region tonight and tomorrow and the Appalachian region tomorrow and tomorrow night and the Atlantic states tomorrow afternoon or night.

C. H. NOYES, Meteorologist.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	A. M.	Noon	P. M.
Barometer	29.50	—	30.10
Temperature	39.0	38	38.0
Relative humidity	85.0	63	83.0
Wind direction	N.	E.	S.W.
Wind velocity	7	12	19
Weather	Cldy	Cldy.	Cldy.
Prec. prev. 12 hrs.			T

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
FRIDAY'S OBSERVATIONS

Stations	Low	High	Weather	Precipi-
	A M	P M	8 P M	tation
Albany	22	36	30	clear
BOSTON	28	40	38	cloudy
Buffalo	24	40	38	cloudy
Charleston	48	66	58	clear
Chicago	30	42	36	pt. cldy
Cincinnati	40	70	48	cloudy
Detroit	32	48	42	cloudy
Eastport	12	27	26	cloudy
Galveston	62	72	66	cloudy
Hatteras	42	56	56	clear
Helena	24	36	36	clear
Huron	44	64	38	cloudy
Jacksonville	48	72	62	clear
Kansas City	60	74	70	clear
Los Angeles	52	66	62	clear
Memphis	58	74	70	clear
Miami	66	76	70	pt. cldy
Minneapolis	42	66	58	cloudy
Montgomery	48	74	68	clear
Nantucket	16	30	30	cloudy
New Orleans	56	68	66	cloudy
New Haven	26	44	36	clear
New Orleans	56	74	68	clear
New York	30	44	40	clear
Norfolk	36	68	54	pt. cldy
Northfield, Vt.	6	30	30	clear
Philadelphia	30	48	42	pt. cldy
Pittsburgh	32	48	44	pt. cldy
Portland, Me.	18	32	32	cloudy
San Francisco	46	60	58	pt. cldy
St. Louis	52	76	70	cloudy
Seattle	40	48	48	cloudy
Washington	36	58	56	cloudy
Williston	22	32	24	cloudy
Winnipeg	36	52	52	cloudy

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES AT 6:21 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 8:41 am.; 9:00 pm.
Height of Tide, 8ft 6in am; 8ft 11in pm.

Sun Rises, 5:56. Length of Day, 11:55.
Sun Sets, 6:51. Moon Sets, 6:13 am.

Full Moon, March 20, 0h. 31m., morn., E. Last Quarter, March 27, 3h. 33m., eve., W. New Moon, April 3, 7h. 11m., morn., E. First Quarter, April 10, 0h. 42m., eve., E.

CASH—NO WAITING—Highest Prices for
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Jewelry, Watch Cases, Dental Work
Plated and Gold-Filled Articles
GOLD SCRAP SHOP
226 Boylston St. (near Park Sq.)
696 Washington St.

ABOUT FACES
by ART.MOGER
NOW PLAYING AT THE LYNN PARAMOUNT THEATRE
Letter
R
WHAT PLAYER PICTURED HERE FIRST APPEARED ON THE SCREEN AT THE TENDER AGE OF THREE?
Q1935

Today is another BIG day!

For today is Saturday and Saturday means that the "About Faces" series containing leading stage, screen and radio stars as they appear on the screen at the popular North Shore LYNN Paramount Theater in "Rumba" and "We Live Again."

Visit the Lynn Paramount Theater, where Manager J. J. Dempsey has arranged for the showing of the above two mentioned pictures and learn the identities of your favorite screen stars. Fill in their identifications in the square allotted beneath their drawings with the correct solutions.

Grand awards of three luxurious Keystone movie cameras, identical as those used in leading social circles, are awarded weekly to the three best "About Faces" solvers. A total of 30 Keystone movie cameras will be distributed. Additional awards of $15 in cash prizes and 30 guest theater tickets are also given each week.

Now for the good news!

Winners of the handsome Keystone Movie Cameras are:

Mrs. S. Harpel, 618 County street, New Bedford.

Mr. Gordon Hansen, 290 Everett street, Wollaston.

Mr. F. F. McLean, 425 Ocean street, Lynn.

Now for the winners of the cash awards:

First, $5 award to: Mr. Morton Barrish, 56 Floyd street, Dorchester.

Second, $3 award to: Bob Hess, 21 Tappan street, Brookline.

Third, award of $2 to: O. O. Burkhardt, 96 Elm street, Belmont.

Winners of a brand new one dollar bill each are:

A. Hermanson, 9 Corning street, Beverly.

Mary Vaillencourt, 46 Jackson avenue, Ffchburg.

Chester R. Higgins, 30 Stoteland road, Worcester.

Clarence Abrahamian, 261 Boylston street, Wellesley.

Mrs. Jean Soderholm, 67 Tudor street, Lynn.

Guest theater ticket winners are:

Agnes Martin, 38 Barrett road, Brighton.

Mrs. L. Colse, 969 Tremont street, Roxbury.

James A. Dermond, 305 City Hall Annex, Boston.

Irving Sonis, 495 Norfolk street, Dorchester.

Theresa Silvio, 132 William avenue, East Lynn.

Helen Robertson, 21 Dana place, Roxbury.

A. Russakoff, 73 Howland street, Roxbury.

Dorothy Nason, 53 Stratton street, Dorchester.

Leona F. Bidell, 48 Wayland street, Roxbury.

John R. Thayer, 18 Creighton street, Cambridge.

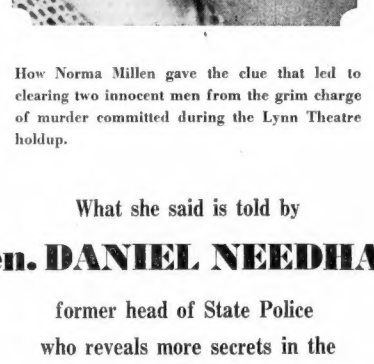
Joseph De Cifo, 29 Allen street, Boston.

Alice Okerbloom, 248 Warren street, Milton.

Mary Van Court, 14 Dyer street, Mattapan.

Lester Aldridge, 17 Maple street, Roxbury.

Mr. V. Carreno, 42 Preble street, South Boston.



How Norma Millen gave the clue that led to clearing two innocent men from the grim charge of murder committed during the Lynn Theatre holdup.

What she said is told by

Gen. DANIEL NEEDHAM

former head of State Police

who reveals more secrets in the

INSIDE STORY

OF THE

MILLEN-FABER CASE

the second chapter of which appears

EXCLUSIVELY IN TOMORROW'S

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

DID YOU GET YOUR JUNIOR BIRDMEN HANDBOOKS YET ?..

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ADDRESS .....
CITY AND STATE .....

AUSTEN LAKE on Red's Owner *Delivers Your* Author De Luxe

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16.

BY HIS SHREWD INDUSTRY Powell Crosley, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has made millions from radio. And so in his middle life Powell Crosley enjoys the winter in a wilderness garden spot on the shores of Tampa Bay.

Austen Lake

He has expensive toys to beguile his boredom, like a fleet of power boats, ranging from little speed zippers to a long, slinky motor cruiser, big as a torpedo ship and luxurious as a liner.

And he has a pair of airplanes, enormous sky cruisers — one a red twin-motored amphibian and the other a chrominum plate, all-metal cabin job, which shines in the sky like a celestial needle.

So, being a gracious host and common people's man, he said to me, on the night before I shuttled over from the Red Sox to the Braves, "I will have the amphibian pick you up at the circus airport and fly you across."

* * *

Lark's-Eye View of Red Sox

THUS, WHILE THE SHELL-PINK of morning dawn was still in the sky, the duck-bellied, slender-winged cruiser waddled over the hubbly field, its silver blades making transparent disks.

The circus quarters, with its round houses where the aerialists train, the great square horse corrals, the rail heads with waiting coaches, the canvas-jacketed parads wagons and the outdoor animal cages passed under our wheels.

We would fly, said Eddie, the pilot, over the field where the Red Sox trained. He banked sharply, so that the cabin windows looked down on the green postage-stamp ball yard, where the Red Sox were tiny, gray specks and the stands miniature matchboxes.

Now at 1000 feet the black ground shadow of the plane flitted across miles of green orange and grapefruit orchards, spaced in orderly rows and bearing bright fruit like Christmas tree spangles.

* *

World Champions Are Ground-Specks

TO THE LEFT, in the tangled jungle a forest fire was burning, sending up a whitish-blue funnel of smoke from a core of fierce flame.

The inflammable juices of the tall pines made the trees flaming torches, dropped liquid fire on the palmetto undergrowth and spread the fury to its neighbors.

In rural Florida the sweet odor of burning pine and a hazy veil of smoke is always in the air from fires that are allowed to burn unhindered.

Eddie, the pilot, screwed around in his bucket seat and stabbed his finger downward suggestively. Ahead, and to the right, was the Bradenton training park of the St. Louis Cardinals, with moth-eaten, sandy patches on its emerald lovels.

Eddie zoomed and circled for a better look, and the pin-point faces of the players turned upward, and a few lifted tan fielders' mitts to shield their eyes.

There, years ago, the Red Sox had made their winter home. The hottest spot in Florida, where the sun flooded down like scalding honey and the players baked their skins a rich mahogany tone while basking, half-naked, in the clubhouse dooryard.

The same dun-colored cows grazed in the sparse witch grass beyond the center-field clump of trees, where Ken Williams, Baby Doll Jacobson and Earl Webb used to pump their long drives.

The same bare, lumber bleachers stood on the infield borders, where I knew, from old experience, there were blobs of sun-drawn resin to stick to the pants of unwary sitters.

* *

Crosley's Wilderness Mansion

WE WERE PICKING UP SPEED as the pearly-green waters of Tampa Bay appeared on the horizon. The woodsy shore with its edging of silver sand was spotted with homes of wealthy Northerners, who have planted Italian gardens in the thick of the wild-wood and raised gaudy homes where they live lives of Oriental luxury.

Crosley's house, like a scale model of some Maharajah's palace, was underneath now, and somewhere inside the downwardly distant mansion the man with the big ears, angular jaw and body of a football player was dozing and, perhaps, recognizing the hum of his own motors overhead.

Eddie, the pilot, dipped his wings and gunned his engine, in a skyman's gesture of respect. He would be coming back presently to gentle his craft down in the waters and take his boss over to Tampa to see the Reds play the Braves.

The plane swooped low now, skimming the water at 50 feet, and, looking down into the shadowy depths, one could see the silver flrt of fishtails, and once or twice a dodging smudge that bespoke something sinister with jagged teeth and a hungry belly.

* * *

Delivery de Luxe

THE GRAY, ANCHORED HULK of a Coast Guard boat raced to meet us. And beyond was the creamy fringe of St. Pete, its yellow waterfront buildings reflecting the morning light.

Climbing rapidly we hung over the Braves' training field and the factory-like West Coast Inn, with its galleried flounces and watertower cap.

The sponge fleet was tied to the central pier. The amber front of the Vinoy Park, where the Braves had once lived graceless lives amid polychrome, embroidered napery, cut glass and dainty ladies, rose on the left.

The dirigible barn of the Goodyear blimp, with its half-hidden nose like a nickeled bullet, was on the right as we settled steeply, skimming telephone wires and bumping to a three-point landing.

A little run, a gusty snort from the twin blades, and the body was delivered.

Thanks, Powel, for the buggy ride!

BAM FAILS TO HIT IN 2 TIMES UP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935 9

Record Crowd Sees Braves, Yanks

14,000 to See 'B's, Hawks Battle on Garden Ice

STANLEY CUP CONTENDERS

By BILL GRIMES

Before a gathering of more than 14,000, the Bruins and Chicago Blackhawks, who have been battling for weeks for the American Division title, will meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

On Tuursday the Bruins captured the divisional championship for the sixth time by defeating New York Americans while the Hawks were losing to Detroit Red Wings.

Despite the fact that the race for the top berth of the American Division is all over, the game will be one of the best of the season from the viewpoint of the fans.

Managers Frank Patrick and Clem Loughlin have been connected with hockey too long to allow their clubs to make the fatal mistake of letting down a week before the start of the playoffs.

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Barry, lw	rw, March	
Kaminsky, c	c, Morenz	
Clapper, rw	lw, Gottselig	
Siebert, ld	rd, Coulter	
Shore, rd	ld, Burke	
C. Thompson, g	g, Chabot	

Faceoff at 8:30 p. m.

It was just one month ago tonight that the Bruins dropped their last game. And it was the St. Louis Eagles who did the trick.

After scanning the clubs that the Bruins defeated or tied in the last month, it is logical to predict that they have just as good a chance as any of the other qualifiers to capture the Stanley Cup.

They beat Canadiens, St. Louis, Rangers and Americans here at the Garden. This may not be an outstanding accomplishment, but it certainly helped the cause. And when a team takes the Hawks in Chicago, Maple Leafs in Toronto, Red Wings in Detroit, and Americans in New York, along with tying Rangers in Gotham and Maroons in Montreal, it must be "tops."

In some quarters, the experts are of the opinion that the Blackhawks will be successful in the defense of the Stanley Cup.

Ease down to the Garden tonight and judge for yourself.

N. E. Crown Thrills

Furnishes Thrills

Here's a wild scrimmage below the Cheverus High basket, with St. Michael's of Northampton attacking, in the N. E. Catholic High School court championship semi-finals at Somerville gym this afternoon. St. Michael's is defending champion in the big tourney.

(Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer)

BROACA TOES HILL AGAINST THE BAM

BRAVES	YANKEES
Urbanski, ss	Walker, rf
Jordan, 1b	Rolfe, 3b
Ruth, rf	Selkirk, lf
Berger, cf	Gehrig, 1b
Lee, lf	Chapman, cf
Whitney, 3b	Lazzeri, 3b
Mellon, 2b	Crosetti, ss
Hogan, c	Dickey, c
Brandt, p	Broaca, p
Brown p	Duke, p
Smith, p	Canalta, p

Waterfront Park, St. Petersburg, Fla., March 16—Babe Ruth, once the most glamorous Yankee of them all, made his first appearance against his old teammates this afternoon as the New York club, playing its first exhibition game, squared off against the Braves here.

The eagerly anticipated meeting between the Bambino and the team with which he reached baseball heights and stardom brought out a record crowd of more than 4000, taxing seating capacity of the park and making necessary the erection of emergency bleachers in left field.

The Babe complained of a slightly lame arm, which he injured last Saturday in Tampa and which kept him out of uniform all week until yesterday. He batted No. 3 in the Braves lineup and returned to his old position in right field after playing first base in appearances with the Braves a week ago.

Ed Brandt, the Braves ace left hander, opposed young John Broaca, the Lawrenceboy who made good in the big show via Yale, on the mound.

BAM FAILS

In his first two trips to the plate, Ruth failed to get a hit as the Braves and Yankees battled through four scoreless innings. After taking a called strike on his first time at bat, the Babe fouled one behind the plate and then knocked a fly to Crosetti.

With Clifford Melton pitching for the Yanks in the fourth, Ruth pounded out to Lou Gehrig, unassisted.

Johnson Forced To Change Style

By Joe Cashman

Fort Myers, Fla., March 16—Henry Johnson is all washed up as the overhand power pitcher who saved a pennant for the Yankees when a 20-year-old rookie and was a Red Sox ace until he injured his arm in 1933.

Operations, osteopathic massages and various other treatments haven't helped the wing in the least, he admitted to your correspondent here today. Every pitch in his old style causes intense pain and after a dozen or so tosses his arm goes dead.

But the Bradenton boy isn't shedding any tears. Instead he's gone to work perfecting a semi-underhand delivery and has high hopes of developing into a second Carl Mays.

The arm doesn't bother him in any way when he pitches the submarine ball. He can bear down on his fast one and twirl curves and knucklers without a hint of pain or fatigue.

Henry isn't experimenting exactly. It was a low sids arm delivery, not much different from his present one, that carried him to fame in the old Florida State League and earned him a Yankee contract.

PIPGRAS HURLS

The late Miller Huggins frowned on his delivery, however, and ordered him to pitch overhand. And Henry won 13 games as the New Yorkers hoped out the A's for the 1928 flag.

Hunk's troubles with the Sox started when he was sold with Ivy Andrews for Danny MacFayden in 1932. Stomach ulcers forced him to go home instead of reporting in Boston.

The next year he tore several ligaments in his right shoulder sliding in a mid-season contest. He's been of little use since.

Henry may step out for his first underhand trial in the game with the A's today.

Oddly enough, if he does, he'll share the hill assignment with a mute who kept him company in getting hurt and has been on the shelf since.

St. Michael Five Enters N. E. Finals

St. Michael's High of Northampton, defending champion, advanced to the finals of the New England Catholic Basketball tournament this afternoon at the Somerville rena High of Portland, Me., 34 to High gym, when it defeated Chev-19.

St. Michael's will meet the winner of the Mission High vs. St. Joseph's fray tonight for the title. The Northampton quintet put up a fast attack and led at half time over the Cheverus five, 14 to 8.

Crane, right forward for the winneners continued to be the spark plug of the St. Michael's offensive. Crane scored 17 points which, coupled with his 15 Friday, made him high scorer in the tourney.

ST. MICHAELS			CHEVERUS HIGH		
Crane, rf	7	2 17	Flaherty, lf	1	1 3
Fleming, rf	0	0 0	Lepore, rf	0	0 0
Moriarty, rf	2	0 4	Hicks	2	2 6
Fleming, lf	0	0 0	Mattey	0	0 0
Persons, c	2	1 5	Conley, rf	0	1 1
Metanis, rg	2	0 4	Thevlah, lf	1	4 1 9
Krause, rg	0	0 0			
Novak, lg	0	0 0			
White, lg	0	0 0			
Totals	14	6 34	Totals	7	3 19

Referees—Parker, Mitchell. Time—Four 8m. periods.

CHELSEA OUT Of N. E. Tourney

New Haven, March 16—With Chelsea and Westfield eliminated, Meriden and Warren Harding of Bridgeport will meet this afternoon for the N. E. interscholastic basketball championship.

Meriden toppled Chelsea's "Red Devils," 38-22, while Harding outed Westfield, 45-34, in the semi-finals. Chelsea found Meriden altogether too big.

The "Red Devils" will tackle Westfield in a consolation game, a preliminary to the final today with the Massachusetts championship involved.

TONY Gets Even WITH WOODS

By Universal Service

Chicago, March 16 (US)—Tony Canzoneri regained whatever prestige he might have lost by losing a referee's decision to Chuck Woods recently, by subjecting the Detroit warrior to a terrific whacking in the 10-round main event of the Chicago Stadium's boxing show.

Canzoneri, basically a puncher, had to resort to the latest bouts ability that is his, to whip Woods, who, besides being strictly a counter puncher, is a sort of miniature battling Bozo, a ring clown.

That he not only could, but did, box superbly, is reflected in the fact that the judges, Ed Klein and William A. Batye, and the referee, Tommy Thomas awarded him a unanimous decision.

Canzoneri came in at 134½ pounds and Woods at 138.

National League

AMERICAN DIVISION

Games to Play		W	L	T	Pts	For	Goals Agt
2	BOSTON	26	14	6	58	125	103
3	Chicago	23	17	5	51	104	82
1	Rangers	22	19	6	50	135	134
1	Detroit	18	22	7	43	121	121

CANADIAN DIVISION

2	Toronto	28	14	6	60	147	105
2	Montreal	23	19	4	50	119	-90
3	Canadiens	19	20	6	44	103	130
1	Americans	12	27	8	32	100	142
1	St. Louis	11	30	6	28	83	139

GAMES TONIGHT

Chicago at Boston.
Canadiens at Toronto.
Americans at Montreal.

Harris Captain

Israel Harris of Roxbury, a forward, has been elected captain of the 1936 basketball team at Tufts.

Harris succeeds John Grinnell of Medford.

Zaharas Rips 'Em Apart at Garden

Floors 'Ref' and George After Losing Bout

By Jack Conway

Ed Don George is today world heavyweight wrestling champion by virtue of a decision rendered by Referee Charley Donnell in the titleholder's stirring battle with George Zaharas before 6000 persons at the Garden.

Donnell disqualified Zaharas and gave George the winning fall after each had counted with a clean toss. Donnel charged Zaharas had been guilty of using the strangle hold.

The verdict of the referee was unpopular with the crowd. Earlier in the tussle when Zaharas scored with the first fall in 14m. 27s. the spectators felt the challenger had been guilty of foul tactics, but they did not believe the final ruling was justified.

George won the second fall in 14m. 20s.

The champion was battling strenuously to cling to his championship when Zaharas opened the fiery attack that led to his downfall. He dropped George with two headlocks, then lowered his grip to just below the champion's chin.

George went to the mat in agony and set up a claim of foul. Referee Donnell broke Zaharas' hold, but the latter applied it again. Donnell broke the hold a second time, but when Zaharas clamped on the same hold, for the third time Referee Donnell disqualified him.

Zaharas was enraged by the ruling of the referee, and crashed Donnell to the canvas. Zaharas then seized George and knocked him to the mat.

There followed a wild exchange of punches between Zaharas and the champion's seconds. The defeated challenger had the best of things, and was finally subdued by the police.

Gino Garibaldi and Ernie Dusek battled to a 30-minute draw in the semi-final. Both men used considerable rough tactics. They frequently crashed through the ropes and landed on the floor of the Garden.

John Spellman of Providence and Frank Sexton, former Ohio State star, went 10 minutes to a draw.

Scotty McDougal of New York won from Ollie Jacobson of Sweden in 6m. 12s., with an inside crotch hold, body lift and slam.

"Bull" Martin broke all of the rules in his tussle with Len Macaluso of Colgate, Referee Al Morelli disqualified Martin after 9m. 23s. of wild milling.

The spectators amused themselves during the progress of the contest by tossing peanuts, fruit, bread and what have you into the ring.

Leo Numa of Washington and Bob Russell of Newport engaged in a fiery 20m. draw. Russell was guilty of numerous infractions of the rules, but Numa was out front during the closing stages of the contest.

Abe Coleman of New York, one of the most colorful wrestlers ever to show here, pinned Pat McKay of Memphis in 18m. 45s., with a series of drop kicks.

Coleman looks more like a comedian than he does a wrestler, but he proved himself a first-class grappler.

Quints

Wright Rides Five Winners

Miami, Fla., March 16 (US)—Wayne D. Wright, one of America's premier jockeys, turned in the outstanding riding performance of the year when he piloted five winners, four of them in a row, at Tropical Park.

The brilliant young pilot started the day with a victory aboard De Valera in the opening heat and finished third with Lookabout in the second.

He did not have a mount in the third, but clicked with Jadaan, Golden Way, Mintana and Dancing Boy in the last four races.

Mintana was his longest priced winner, paying $22.30 straight.

GODWIN, McCoy Clash AT GARDEN

Bob Godwin, who is considered another Young Stribling in the regions below the Mason-Dixon line, will be the next opponent for New England's last boxing sensation, Al McCoy of Dorchester, in a ten-round bout at the Garden next Friday evening.

Godwin will substitute for Tony Shucco, who was originally scheduled to meet McCoy. Shucco just returned from Florida with a badly swollen ear that he sustained in a recent bout with this same Godwin.

Godwin is a double-barreled puncher,

BAER Offers HUGE HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN

By Damon Runyon

Copyright, 1935, Universal Service.

Miami, Fla., March 16 —It is commencing to sound like the days of the pugilistic gold rush as we read of the offers to Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world.

If Germany is talking of giving him $300,000 to fight Max Schmeling over there, a figure not beyond the bounds of reason judging them as they have been drawing in Hitler's domain.

Pittsburgh mentions $250,000 as a guarantee to Max to fight Joe Louis, the great Negro heavyweight from Detroit whom you first heard of as a potential heavyweight contender and new "black menace," in this column.

This offer does not strike the writer as wild-eyed as it may seem to some.

It is true that Pittsburgh has never had a big fight, but neither had Toledo, Ohio, when the late Tex Rickard took the Dempsey-Willard fight there.

Rickard was told that he was crazy, especially as he had guaranteed Willard $100,000.

None the less, he made money with the fight, which drew $452,502, or more than Baer and Carnera drew in New York city last year, when the gate was $447,000.

Rickard always believed in seeking new pastures for his heavyweight championship battles. He never drew as much in New York with any one fight as he drew in Chicago, Jersey City and Philadelphia.

Bay Meadows Entries

MONDAY, MARCH 18

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, three and one-half furlongs (6f.)

Anna	100	Barnsley
Morette	113	Sierra Grafton
Mantecos	110	Dora Lee
Take Easy	113	Femme

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12f.)

Bear-cat	101	Good Name
Lilac White	101	Miss Moo
The Fusion	105	Pan Dowdy
Wilderness Way	106	Fair Time
Mistook	106	Mahogany
Dandreary	110	Jones's Boy

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (12f.)

Theocrite	107	Vagabond
Mucker	107	Black Signal
Ono	107	Kilka
Atcines	107	Jungle Leaders
Proud Hilla	111	Frank
Northeurl	111	Lady Gold

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (11f.)

Queen Beth	100	Gilbert Mac
Vestie	107	Jane Packard
Army Cooper	107	Jane Packard
Kassalara	109	Jack
Mary Lou	109	Careful Kitty
Hole Duty	109	

FIFTH RACE—$700, Grade "D" Handicap, three-year-olds and furlongs (12f.)

Gloster	108	Deer Fly
Hyperion	108	Running Mate
Hardait	105	You Squeezer
Sebastian	105	Broad Jump
Easter Tommy	109	Marathon
Spicety	108	Sandra Bill
aa. A. Baron	entry.	
bMiss A. S. Gregory	& Saddlespur Stable entry.	

SIXTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8f.)

Prescriptor	114	Chanter Lass
Piety	106	Shapped
Intrench	110	Stern Tension

SEVENTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7f.)

Ben Ecker	105	Fritter Circle
How High	114	Chatterful
Knobby	115	Panic Bliss
Rowdy Boy	112	

aAgreement allowance claimed.

Hot Springs Entries

FIRST RACE—$400, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, four furlongs (8f.)

Sold To	118	La Paz
Joanny B	113	Mr. Blush
Harry Brennan	118	Sandy
Brilliant Son	116	Imperial Maryan

SECOND RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12f.)

Immunite	110	Golden Mercer
Easy In	112	Kime Nelson
aPater II	107	Cyclone
Mysterious Nell	112	aTwidgets
Lady Dr. Vee	112	Ranker
Lady Dr. Vee	112	Ranker

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds, Oaklawn Course (12f.)

Bonnie Annie	111	Johnson
Caleb	111	Dixie Dean
Hannah Anne	111	Army Game
Milk Punch	111	Sutherland
Seven Party	111	Annie N
Vanity	111	Bonnie Bird

FOURTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (12f.)

Marine Star	105	Zemal
Straight Play	105	May Vieco
aMark Ward	105	Sweet Dream
aStout Boy	100	Merry
Phenix	105	Queen Dean
JR Gold	105	Lanck

FIFTH RACE—$500, three-year-olds and up, Oaklawn Course (8f.)

Regal Lass	115	Eddie J.
Whitekind	104	May Lite
Pat G.	107	Ben Ecker
Cherie Pride	112	Foreglow

SIXTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9f.)

Southland Lad	117	Spartan
Prince Weiland	117	Lady Polly
aWreck Ass	111	Daisy Cutter
Lady Oldham	111	Sir Dean
Friend Fred	115	aPeggie Peay
Ben Hur	117	

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7f.)

Chiefs Melody	107	Bank Shot
Tennis Ace	107	Generalissimo
Clinton	97	aLucky Pal
Busy Master	107	Ben Ecker
Oakhurst	112	Glenn
All Tell	107	Jesse Coppage

Agua Caliente Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (4f.)

Sly Move	115	Sigaria
Speedy Return	120	Bonnie Beach
Scenic Hawk	115	Saigon
Wise Ace	112	

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13).

aMeadows	101	Only Griffin
aJohnboy	102	Little Broom
Woden Soldier	120	Alvin Basil
aKitty X	101	Sunny Bank
aManiora	101	Knock Santa
aPlush	112	aDesert Storm

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12f.)

Fair Boy	114	Lenko
aGrand	114	Joseph Hetzel
aMy Lolita	101	aMotor Boss
Don Rose	101	aMagic Bird
Miss Peggy	101	aGone to Rome
Tom Tom	114	Sandy

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15f.)

Sun Revere	107	Dunrobin
aJack Horn	110	aTreasmount
aMarsi	101	Stormlyn
Its Own	100	Prince Boots

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11f.)

aLucille K	110	aDon Alvaro
aRadiolite	110	aMirighoff
aLast Edition	97	Betty Farrell

aAgreement allowance claimed.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8f.)

Gleaner's Heir	106	aSimmone
aMiss Ann	106	aLa Socota
aSalamone	106	Rich Cuman
Ben Ecker	114	Glenn

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7f.)

aTy-Tab	105	aLe Minister
Bonnie Annie	111	Johnson
Quick Sale	108	Handle
aMissAway	105	Sachs
Peace Pirate	111	Dixie Dean

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10f.)

Dark Tyrant	111	Zine
Gleaner Worth	108	Gleaner Wonder
Canny Scot	105	Farnsworth
Ben Ecker	114	Glenn

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9f.)

aSpence	111	aSerbe Pride
Mr. a King	107	Twisted Threads
aSpeed	111	aSpeedy Jr.
Nagoya	115	

Agua Caliente Selections

For Sunday, March 17

1—Lupe de Barron, Sculptor, Skeeter Bird.
2—Too Much Talk, Flosk, Manors.
3—Sidit, Emphasize, Edward, Leano.
4—Bowcroft, Ygnacio, Master Plumber.
5—Manel, Sista Hymn, Rye.
6—Betty Farrell, Lucille K., Dirigible.
7—Sunspur, Spicy Life, Blimey.
8—Last Caster, Mahomet, Diggles.
9—Merlemain, Canny Scot, Farewell.
10—Sea King, Twisted Threads, Augeas.
BEST—ALMOSE.

Epsom Downs Selections

1—Sirocco, Hanky, Hot Shot.
2—Lamp Black, Pinghorn, Sweepsman.
3—Leonard Wilson, Charlie Dawn, Let Over.
4—Swank, Colt, Lord Tournament, By Prodigal.
5—Corrymeela, Foxland Hall, Curb Bit.
6—Saxon Queen, Grand Way, Darkie.
7—Just Imagine, Tannery, Landlips.
8—Rizio, Fingal, Yancey.
BEST—LAMP BLACK.

HAPPY FIND WILSON'S ACE

WHEN A WHISKER CAME IN HANDY AT FINISH

Heads apart, this thundering field at Bay Meadows gave every bettor in the crowd a chance to root and the judges a headache as they picked the winner. This thrilling finish finally found Vacillate the winner, but every horse in the picture was in the money up to the wire.

(Picture by International News Photo Service)

THIRD Race for BEST

MASKED REVUE IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON

BEST—Happy Find, 3rd.

Tropical Park, Coral Gables, Fla., March 16—Happy Find may prove to be just that in the one mile and a sixteenth of the third number here Monday afternoon.

Masked Revue, River Rose, Air Line

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Pos.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Pr. Odds
14	Masked Revue	114	Pollard	4-1
10	River Rose	x104	Hanford	5-1
1	Air Line	x104	Pollard	5-1
9	Polly Rita	109	Wright	5-1
4	Ample Fritter	x101	Rogers	10-1
5	Bench Queen	105	Corbett	10-1
13	Romola	109	Bejshot	10-1
18	Scotch Queen	109	Arcaro	10-1
15	Foreign Lady	109	Wright	15-1
18	Bon Mot	114	Maschek	15-1
7	Bellator	x104	Hanford	15-1
6	Pun	110	Horn	15-1
17	Tudor Queen	x104	Lindberg	15-1
3	Pennilla	x104	Bohn	20-1
8	Mamma	114	Hanford	20-1
11	Tompleton	x109	Martinez	20-1
12	Maenah	x104	Mansfield	20-1
17	Velantris	x109	Lynch	20-1

MASKED REVUE figures to stand a world of beating if able to get postward. RIVER ROSE displayed a turn of high speed behind Last Time only a few days back. AIR LINE is the wakeup horse.

Willow Wood, Higher Cloud, Merriel

SECOND RACE—$700, maidens, colts and geldings, two-year-olds, four furlongs:

1	Willow Wood	112	Pollard
2	Higher Cloud	112	Haines
3	Merriel	112	Mattingly
4	Above Board	112	Wright
5	Alfie	112	Litzenberger
11	Two Edged	112	Hunter
12	Hard Tack	112	Hanford
13	Wise Will	112	G. W. Smith
14	Sandy	112	Schuttinger
15	Sketchy	112	Corbett
16	Johnny Tight	112	Peters
17	Barsac	112	Horn
18	Sweet Soul	112	Hunter
19	Bar Quest	112	Winters
20	Whitewill	112	Hoyt
21	Wood Boy	112	Resick
22	Wood Way	112	Landolt
23	Hoodoo	112	Gardner
a	Mamere and W. P. O'Shaughnessy entry.		

WILLOW WOOD, second three times, may finally be graduated in this number. HIGHER CLOUD would have won his last with better racing luck. MAERIEL figures close up.

Happy Find, Jack Chevigny, Jeanne S.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

6	Happy Find	x105	Lindberg
2	Jack Chevigny	114	Arcaro
10	Jeanne S.	107	Strong
4	Fair Lass	x107	Hanford
3	Fair Robert	112	Wheler
13	Mr. Go Rmd.	x108	Martinez
11	Shaip	109	Bohn
9	Jakovia	119	Horn
7	The Ameer	107	Wright
1	Rare Ben	x103	C. W. Smith
12	Fleet Up	x109	Resick
11	Playoff	111	Porter
8	Winker	105	Farnsworth

HAPPY FIND is clearly the speed of this party. He won over the same distance at Hialeah. The son of Happy Argo is taken as the day's outstanding betting proposition. Contention, if any, will likely be furnished by the improving JACK CHEVIGNY. JEANNE S. for the remainder.

Feudal Lord, Mountain Elk, Trey

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

1	Feudal Lord	114	Porter
2	Mountain Elk	114	Arcaro
3	Trey	114	Arcaro
4	Sandy Hook	114	Litzenberger
5	Some Knight	114	Mitchell
6	Ship Ahoy	114	Hanford

FEUDAL LORD, third to Broadsword, could handle a field of this class. Best of improvements. MOUNTAIN ELK is endowed with a smattering of class and may be dangerous. THEY figures next best.

Scarp, Cristate, Banish Fear

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (12):

1	Scarp	112	Arcaro
2	Cristate	113	Horn
3	Banish Fear	113	Wright
4	Tarquin	113	Merritt
5	Jacks Black	113	Litzenberger
6	Fake	109	Hanford
7	Pass	113	Landolt
8	Basquine	103	Porter
9	Lady Cary	103	Corona
10	Chief Mourner	108	Corona
11	Santa Barby	113	Pollard
12	Santa Barby	109	Merritt

SCARP, a long shot, is given the top preference in this open affair. The son of Rolled Stockings has been burning up the track in morning trials. CRISTATE and BANISH FEAR are strong possibilities. They are fancied to the last.

Wilco, War Tide, Guiding Light

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

5	Wilco	112	J. Resick
3	War Tide	112	Porter
13	Guiding Light	107	Critchfield
4	Happy Hopes	112	Arcaro
12	Potion	112	Vilina
11	Pinch	112	Lynch
6	Mad Career	112	Manifold
1	Jungle Rocks	112	Mansfield
7	Westko	107	Hanford
13	Barkan	112	Jung
14	Aesulkil	107	Lynch
10	Herons	107	Lindberg
8	Shuffle On	112	Haines
2	Tom Jack	112	Manifold
10	St. Christopher	112	Pollard

WILCO just missed earning brackets last time out. That effort should have put the Audley Farm kickoff one major edge. WAR TIDE is heaps better than that GUIDING LIGHT was a beaten favorite last trip.

Mareve, Walkaloing, St. Omer,

SEVENTH RACE—$7500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

10	Mareve	107	Porter
8	Walkaloing	107	Lindberg
1	St. Omer	112	Litzenberger
9	Harper	112	Wright
3	Ben Phil	112	Bejshot
2	Chaumont	112	Garner
12	Cubanite	112	Horn
15	Idle Flirt	107	Abel
13	Cathedral	112	Arcaro
13	Candle Fly	107	Barnes
14	Corgidine	112	Maskey
6	Sahil D'Amour	112	Manifold
7	Lady Macaw	107	Litzenberger
4	Libretto	112	J. Resick
11	Iron Arm	107	Dupuy

Mareve needs only intelligent handling in order to earn bracket rate here. WALKALONG has been sharpened up in sprint races. St. Omer is fancied by the clocker.

Bay Meadows Selections

For Monday, March 18

1—Take It Easy, Masters, Cora Dora, Rosser B., Poco Diablo, Wilderness Way.
2—Hacker, Judge Lardner, Vagabond.
3—Vacillate, Tassajara, Careful Kitty.
4—Spinicate, Bubbling Maid, Barsac entry.
5—Spieson, Provencer, Slapped.
6—Fritter Circle, Chatterful, Les Helker.
BEST—VACILLATE.

Rudy Dusek To Tangle With Russell

Rebel Rob Russell and Rudy Dusek have been signed to tangle in the feature of Alex MacLean's show Wednesday night at the Arena in a two out of three falls match.

Failing to get a return match with Ernie Dusek, who whipped him when he suffered a shoulder injury, Rebel Russell asked for a match with Rudy Dusek, and MacLean didn't hesitate a minute in clinching this clash.

"I'll give Rudy such a beating the whole Dusek family will ache for a month," was Russell's threat as he worked out today in a local gym."

Al Mercier and Charlie Strack have been signed for the semi-final. Farmer George McLeod vs. John Schaeffer and Eddie Elzear vs. John Spellman are other bouts arranged with four prelims in the making.

Agua Caliente Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, two-year-olds, four furlongs (4f.)

Sly Move	115	Sigaria
Speedy Return	120	Bonnie Beach
Scenic Hawk	115	Saigon
Wise Ace	112	

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):

aMeadows	101	Only Griffin
aJohnboy	102	Little Broom
Woden Soldier	120	Alvin Basil
aKitty X	101	Sunny Bank
aManiora	101	Knock Santa
aPlush	112	aDesert Storm

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12f.)

Fair Boy	114	Lenko
aGrand	114	Joseph Hetzel
aMy Lolita	101	aMotor Boss
Don Rose	101	aMagic Bird
Miss Peggy	101	aGone to Rome
Tom Tom	114	Sandy

FOURTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (15f.)

Sun Revere	107	Dunrobin
aJack Horn	110	aTreasmount
aMarsi	101	Stormlyn
Its Own	100	Prince Boots

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11f.)

aLucille K	110	aDon Alvaro
aRadiolite	110	aMirighoff
aLast Edition	97	Betty Farrell

aAgreement allowance claimed.

SIXTH RACE—$400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (8f.)

Gleaner's Heir	106	aSimmone
aMiss Ann	106	aLa Socota
aSalamone	106	Rich Cuman
Ben Ecker	114	Glenn

SEVENTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7f.)

aTy-Tab	105	aLe Minister
Bonnie Annie	111	Johnson
Quick Sale	108	Handle
aMissAway	105	Sachs
Peace Pirate	111	Dixie Dean

EIGHTH RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (10f.)

Dark Tyrant	111	Zine
Gleaner Worth	108	Gleaner Wonder
Canny Scot	105	Farnsworth
Ben Ecker	114	Glenn

TENTH RACE—$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9f.)

aSpence	111	aSerbe Pride
Mr. a King	107	Twisted Threads
aSpeed	111	aSpeedy Jr.
Nagoya	115	

Hot Springs Selections

For Monday, March 18

1—Imperial Maryan, Nancy B., Enah.
2—Lucky Racket, Lady De Ver, Kansi.
3—Miranda, Hasanda, Anne, Rough Party.
4—Flagal, Count Dean, Stout Boy.
5—Pat G, Stroll Along, Chiefs Pride.
6—Reverberate, Attend Fred, Daisy Cutter.
7—Continental, Bank Shot, Oakhurst.
BEST—IMPERIAL MARYAN.

Tropical Park Race Charts

Sixth Day. March 16, 1935. Second Meeting

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Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $700, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Post 2:12, off 2:27½, start good, won driving. Place same. Time 1:12. Winner—Fredrick, blk. g. 6. By The Porter-Slow & Easy by Colin. Trainer, J. Webber.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xFredrick	4	115	3	2½	2½	2°	1°	Lindberg	Amalgamated Kt	2.00
xMad Beth	1	120	7	7½	6½	4°	2°	Pollard	Mrs. J. Stable	2.70
xSpring	3	120	2	1°	1°	1°	3°	Wright	G. J. Hamilton	3.50
xFancy War	8	119	1	1½	2½	3°	4°	Dupee	A. G. Purnell	3.20
xWee Wink	6	103	4	6°½	6½	5½	5h	Lyhch	A. C. Urban	8.80
xOoya	2	119	8	8	8	7½	6½	Rainey	S. S. Friedin	25.30
Scrub	7	115	6	4½	5°	6°	7°	Hernandez	G. LaTesti	43.90
Royal Duchess	5	106	5	5h	7°	8	8	Barnes	Miss Henderson	13.70

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Scratches—Moane Keala, Merovech, Nankin, Ogle, Hymarque.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—FREDERICK 7.40 4.00 3.20
MAD BETH ..... — 6.40 4.80
EREBUS ..... — — 2.80

Fredrick, going in his best form, followed close to the leaders while racing on the outside, challenged strongly midway of the turn, then finished resolutely to wear Mad Beth down inside the closing sixteenth. Mad Beth, forced to race on the inside from the beginning, disposed of Dark War when leaving the back stretch, but was unable to withstand the winner when the real issue came. Erebus worked his way up steadily on the outside and closed gamely after entering contention.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, maiden, three-year-olds fillies, five and one-half furlongs. Post 3:04, off 3:07, start good, won driving, place same. Time—1:07 2-5. Winner—Bye Bye Mary, b. f. 3, Black Servant-Bon Voyage by Friar Marcus. Trainer, P. Brady.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Bye Bye Mary	7	115	6	4½	4°	2½	1½	Porter	P. Kandell	23.25
Sun Revere	2	115	3	1°	1°	1°	2°	Wright	Fairfields Stable	1.55
Chicle Ship	9	115	5	6°	5°	3°	3h	Arcaro	F. M. Alger Jr	2.20
Queen Elaine	3	115	2	2°	2°	4°	4°	Pollard	T. Pitaro	10.35
Blighted Hopes	10	115	8	7½	7°	7°	5h	Madeley	M. Goodpaster	48.85
Cheerful	5	115	1	3°	3°	5°	6°	McDermott	W. G. Goodine	29.50
Easter Nation	1	115	11	9°	9°	8½	7½	McC'sen	C. H Knebelkamp	50.05
Sweet Lassie	8	115	9	8°	8°	9°	8°	Horn	D. J. Rooney	24.45
Gay Muse	4	115	3	2h		6½	9°	Horn	J. Brown	29.90
Thomas Fairy	11	115	10	10½	10½	10°	10°	Hunter	C. Green Stable	199.80
The Vogue	6	115	10	11°	11°	11°	11°	Haines	L. Hartman	199.80
Bellicose	12	115	12	12	12	12	12	Stewart	Mrs. J. Stewart	199.80

Fouled.

Scratches—Lady Montreal, Amazing, Maple Queen, Caram Girl, Drane S.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BYE BYE MARY $2.70 14.80 6.00
SUN REVERIE ..... — 3.10 2.80
CHICLE SHIP ..... — — 2.70

Third—James City, 118 (Arcaro), 3.40, 2.60, 2.40; Blue Donna, 109 (J. Pollard), 4.10, 3.20; Transit Lady, 109 (McCrossen), 3.20. Off 3:43. Also ran—Sachem, Miss Ginbar, aJcksnipe, Black Highbrow.

Novice Track Meet At Dedham

A novel track carnival was scheduled for this afternoon at the Dedham High gym, under the direction of Coach Ralph Colson.

Only novice runners, who failed to win either a first, second or third place in an interscholastic meet this winter, were eligible.

More than 300 of this class of runners and field event toilers were entered, and the games shaped up with the most interesting track experiments of recent years among schoolboys.

Some of the schools entering teams were: East Boston, Dedham, Norwood, Malden, Newton, Fairhaven, Marblehead, Belmont, Medford, Brookline, Rindge Tech, Dorchester, Boston Latin, Lynn, English, and others.

Dr. Albert Davis was physician in charge, with Faculty Manager Ed Peterson of Dedham High keeping track of the entrants.

Epsom Downs Entries

FOR MONDAY, MARCH 18.

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1f.):

xDonup	112	Merry Bud
xObservation	107	Merry Bud
Myrtle Brooks	101	Grimace
Winning Woman	112	Hot Shot
Radiator	108	Doona Louise
xMoreover	112	xChiseer Custom
xHer Hero	112	xTriumpher
xGreen Lotus	98	xMist Jap
Eternal Flash	112	Harky

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13f.):

xFair Robert	112	Stockton
xTrapolo	112	Flaghorn
xLamp Black	112	xFleet Avenue
xJack Collins	112	xCheckeye Dick
Golden Tip	101	xSeek Shot
xWaitherun	95	Darkeen Hour
xMoreover	112	xChiseer Custom
xDot Dash	107	xRose Haven
xSpeedy Lassie	112	xTriumpher

THIRD RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11f.):

American Emblem	111	xLeft Over
Tankful	111	xJean Valjean
Coin	111	Leonard Wilson
Donnie	106	Charlie Dawn
Need	111	Mandie

FOURTH RACE—For claiming four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (11f.):

Captain Red	110	Only Once
Charlie	107	xTakus
Sir Prosper	107	Lord Tournament
xDesert Call	113	Gay Banner
xLevee	106	Flaming Thru
Martin Barton	107	xRapid Bells

FIFTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9f.):

Foxland Hall	101	xPaper Profits
Corrygeen	115	Queen Alice
Cold Spell	107	xCurb Bit
xRockhurst	112	

SIXTH RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (9f.):

Saxon Queen	111	xNo Cheese
xEmerie	106	Hertz Queen
xGrand Way	106	Darkie
xMiss Grace	107	Left Over

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (11f.):

xFinnic	110	xTomillion
xMiss Glory	107	xJ. Pan
xFinger Wave	105	xJust Imagine
xDuration	105	xQueen Ann
xPrattle Goal	105	Statecraft
xTanner	110	

EIGHTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (10f.):

xJean Brown	105	Yancey
xFlash	105	xSpringtime
xBronzaire	105	xPinfire
xMiss Bonnie	105	xDixon Lady
xFeather	105	Stray Son

xFeather, cloudy, track fast.

Post—2:00 p. m.

Fair Grounds Selections

For Sunday, March 17

1—All Boys, Paradox Girl, Goron, 2—Gratian, Darmyn, Wirrone, 3—Aleave, Hervain, Brilliant Miss, 4—Mary McCarthy, Royal Sport, Sleepy Gal.
5—Jack Murphy, Last Stand, Sedgie, 6—Bulletrode, Darky Woman, Our Mac, 7—Annie R., Reward, Principio, 8—Pachesi, Northrop, Lee Helker.
BEST—GRATIAN.

Race Results

AT EPSOM DOWNS

First—Proven, 114 (Jourdan), 15.90, 6.80, 4.70; Flag Bearer, 119 (Hughes), 4.30, 3.40; Irish Wake, 114 (Pikor), 5.20. Off 3:09. Also ran—Marylitch, Thistle Jock, Whizz James, Miss Chicro, Old Blue, Meantic.

Second—Brimfield, 106 (Deering), 11.50, 5.30, 4.00; Vicki, 101 (Jourdan), 4.60, 3.30; f-Lonell, 105 (G. Rose, 6.10. Off 3:42. Also ran—Sir Dean, Spanflow, f-Dunley, Plumage, Nyack, Enro, f-Truxton, Shasta Broom, Dorothy Dale. (f-Field.)

AT FAIR GROUNDS

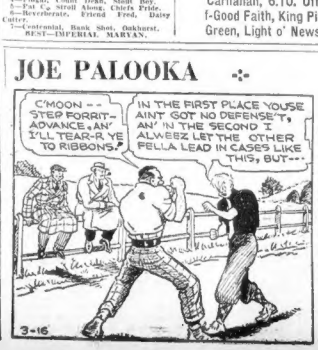
First—Seven Colors, 109 (West), 10.60, 4.20, 3.40; Gloria Mercedes, 113 (Balaski), 3.00, 2.40; Natalie Alice, 109 (Young), 4.20. Off 3:23½. Also ran—Creole Beauty, Magic Gift, Fools Folly, Genezel.

Second—Polas Flag, 107 (P. Martinez), 5.00, 3.20, 3.00; Ben Ciol, 117 (Sylvester), 5.60, 4.20; Magna Mater, 107 (Wagner), 2.60. Off 3:57½. Also ran—f-Eleusagon, Carissa, Don Carlos, Bill Lutz, Princes Pyre, f-Our Sandy, Nona, Dark Thoughts, f-Jim McConnell.

AT HOT SPRINGS

First—Oderic, 105 (K. Knott), 8.70, 4.40, 3.60; Scrip Money, 105 (S. Vail), 5.40, 4.00; Gallopette, 103 (J. Carnahan, 6.10. Off 3:36½. Also ran—f-Brown Polly, f-Good Faith, King Pin, Kings Minstrel, Shilly Shally, f-Al Green, Light o' News, Sheriff Eugene, Stock Market.

JOE PALOOKA



TOUGH AS NAILS

27 STRAIGHT

Johnny Rossi, who meets veteran Dave Shade at Pittsfield Monday, Rossi has won 27 straight bouts.

By Sam Cohen

Another of New England's fistic sons is about to step out into major competition and it would not be surprising to see him wearing the togs of world's middleweight champion in a couple of years.

This young gent is Johnny Rossi of Worcester, who has kicked in with 27 straight victories and insists he will make it 28 when he meets the veteran Dave Shade at Pittsfield next Monday evening.

Rossi has participated in 63 bouts and lost but four, three of which were in the very early stages of his career.

The young Worcester scrapper is just about ripe to step into the middleweight title scramble and meet such figures as Lou Brouillard, Babe Risko, Paul Pirrone and Champion Teddy Yarosz.

Rossi insists his co-managers, Phil Buccola and Dan Carroll, are giving too cautious in handling his career and asked that the leading fighters of the country be secured for him.

So Buccola stepped out and signed him with Shade, just to see how he will act in the company of this veteran wizard who has ruined many an ambitious young scrapper.

Johny in his short, but spectacular career, has defeated such fighters as Red Affinito, Tony Celli (three times), Andy DiVoll, Nap Proulx, Emile Rizant, Al Diamond, Bob Turner, Johnny Curcio and many others.

He has already become the new idol of Worcester. In that city they are clamoring to see him branch out against Brouillard.

HOUSE Meets Y. M. H. A.

COURT RIVALS IN 2D GAME

Lineups at Arena

| W. E. HO

Mr. Boston
O'Hara Out at Suffolk

By Jack Conway

WALTER O'HARA is out of Suffolk Downs in East Boston, and also possibly out of Massachusetts racing.

The Eastern Horse Association has yet to make a definite statement as to whether it is going to build a track in East Boston.

Mr. Boston

Natick still hopes to get a horse track. So does Springfield and two other spots which are being kept under cover for the present.

Members of the Eastern Horse Association appear happy over the fact they have got O'Hara out of Massachusetts for the time being.

Some of the silk stocking crowd are telling people who will listen to them that Governor Curley rather than O'Hara is today the final word in Massachusetts racing. They say they are elated over [illegible].

In fact the silk stocking crowd that now cheers for the Curley rule rode to defeat with Bacon in the recent election. At that time I do not believe they spoke in such glowing terms of Curley and Curley rule.

Apparently the silk stocking crowd has a great hate for O'Hara. They don't like the way he snaps the whip and talks about putting money on the line. Unfortunately some of the silk stocking crowd have not even silk stockings any more.

* * *

O'HARA TALKS

WALTER O'HARA has removed the gag placed in his mouth by members of the Eastern Horse Association.

"The cost of the land for the East Boston track would have been $500,000," said O'Hara.

"I cannot understand why anybody should pay $500,000 for land for a race track when he can get better land for the same purpose for $150,000 along the Worcester Turnpike. The East Boston proposition smells like a real estate deal.

"I happen to be interested in building a race track in Massachusetts, and do not care anything about real estate as such.

"Narragansett Park is on the Providence road, which leaves the Worcester Turnpike the best available spot for a new track.

"Transportation facilities are ideal on the Worcester Turnpike. You could get to Natick by automobile from Boston quicker than you could get to East Boston.

"My engineers tell me there would be a traffic tangle coming through the East Boston tunnel following a race meeting in East Boston.

"If there should be a 50,000 crowd, such as we had several times at Narragansett Park, autoists would not get home in time to vote at the next presidential election."

* * *

LICENSE FIGHT

I ASKED O'Hara if he could get a license for a track in Massachusetts.

"The Eastern Horse Association crowd tells me I cannot get a license," was the quick reply. "They say they have the license in the vest pocket, and that I'm out.

"That was the nice argument they used on me when they tried to get me to join them in the East Boston land deal.

"I was politely and firmly told that Mrs. O'Hara's boy, Walter, born in Massachusetts, couldn't get a license other than as one of the Eastern Horse Association group.

"I do not want to believe that anybody in authority gave the members of the Eastern Horse Association group permission to make such a statement.

"I shall await developments before I try to get a Massachusetts race track license."

* * *

NARRAGANSETT

I ASKED O'Hara what plans he had for Narragansett Park.

"We're in the racing business and will give the best possible attractions," he answered.

"How many races do you plan?" I asked.

"There will be 56 days of racing," he answered. "We shall show the best horses possible, and continue to offer attractive purses."

"What will be your attitude if East Boston runs in opposition to Narragansett?" I questioned.

"Give my full attention to my own track," he shot back. "I'll get 40 per cent. of the Boston business if there are any race clashes.

"Narragansett, like Natick or Framingham, has a fine location. People like to ride a few miles for their racing, provided they don't have to get into traffic jams.

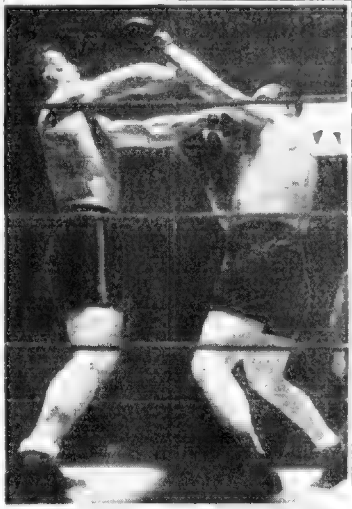
"Narragansett Park has had opposition before. I think that on last Labor Day, when we had a date clash with Rockingham we had a crowd of 53,000. Honest, we couldn't have cared for another soul.

"Let's hope, though, that this alleged race war blows over. I would rather stage a party than a fight, but I can fight."

PRIMO BY K. O.

WIGWAG DRILL AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Ex-Champ Stops 'Imp' In Ninth Round


PRIMO CARNERA — RAY IMPELLETTIERE

Ray Impellittierre, giant contender for Max Baer's heavy weight title was eliminated from the picture last night when Primo Carnera scored a technical knockout in the ninth round at the Madison Square Garden. Impy was holding his own up to the seventh when two rights to the body started the giant on his way. Jack Dempsey, who refereed, stepped in to save the game Impy from further punishment in the ninth.

18,091 PAY TO WATCH

By Ed Frayne

New York, March 16—In his first major engagement since the night he lost the heavyweight championship to Max Baer, gigantic Primo Carnera scored a double knockout at Madison Square Garden.

One of them was scored against an amazing courageous novice, Ray Impellettiere, a six and a half footer from Cold Springs, N. Y., who lasted nine rounds.

Jack Dempsey, former and greatest of all heavyweight champions, stopped the bout as Impellettiere hung quivering on the ropes, numbed by a 258-pound smash that crashed against his temple.

The other was scored against the jinx that has overshadowed New York boxing for many months. The Garden was packed from cellar to garret, with a net paid attendance of 18,091. The gross receipts were $44,952.62.

STARTS WELL

[illegible]

Dempsey's action in stopping the fight 38 seconds after the ninth round began was practically unanimous [illegible].

[illegible] from the fearful beating [illegible] the preceding [illegible] when he answered the bell for the ninth, as he was none too steady on his [illegible].

Ruth Contest Enters SIXTH DAY

By Bill Connell

A partially masked picture of one of the Braves appears today in these columns, marking the sixth day of the Braves Babe Ruth Identity Test.

With awards of 250 pairs of free tickets for opening day at Braves Field as inducements, thousands of fans are following the Test. The lucky winners will account for 500 of the 50,000 fans expected for the Braves-Giants opener at the Wigwam on April 16.

Those who have not yet entered the Test may do so by obtaining back copies of the Boston Evening American, starting last Monday. The 20 identified pictures are mailed in one envelope with the 50-word letter on Babe Ruth, so that anyone may enter the contest any time up to the deadline, midnight, April 7.

Read the rules carefully and follow this contest daily in these pages.

The rules:

No. 1—Identify a partially masked picture of a Braves player, starting today, each weekday for 20 days. The sixth picture appears in these pages today. Print name of player, position, and whether he bats and throws right or left-handed, on form printed with picture. SAVE these identified pictures until the 20th has appeared.

No. 2—Write a letter of 50 words or less on the topic, "What Babe Ruth Will Do for the Braves." Ideas expressed, rather than English style, will count.

No. 3—Send 20 identified pictures with 50-word letter to Braves Identity Contest Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, not later than midnight, April 7. Awards will be made shortly afterward.

Decision of the board of judges is to be final.

Who Is He?

(6)

THIS IS ______________

Position ______________

Bats ________ Throws ________

School Results

BASKETBALL

Bridgeport Harding 45, Westfield 34.
Abington 36, Stoughton 16.
Cheverus (Port.) 40, Sacred Heart (Worc.) 22.
East Bridgewater 49, Provincetown 17.
Lexington Girls 23, Winchester Girls 12.
Millis 35, Upton 22.
Meriden 33, Chelsea 22.
Mission 23, Cathedral (Vt.) 28.
St. Michael's (N'hampton) 36, LaSalle (Prov.) 19.
St. Joseph's (N. H.) 24, St. Mary's (Lynn) 22.
Sharon 42, Hopkinton 15.
Weymouth 32, Plymouth 21.

WRESTLING

Moses Brown 21, Thayer 10.
Needham 18½, Quincy 11½.
Springfield Tech 18, Suffield 11.

LOU Stops Marino IN 7TH

San Francisco, March 16.—(AP)—Lou Brouillard, 155-pound Worcester, Mass., fighter, demonstrated the ring mastery which has carried him to two titles, when he won a technical knock-out over Babe Marino, 153, San Francisco, in the seventh round of a ten-round match here last night.

Brouillard, who has won and lost the welterweight and middle-weight titles, stepped ahead after the third round to punch his opponent into submission.

Marino started fast to win the first three frames until blows in the ribs and an injury to one hand slowed him down.

Mat Results

Salem—Leon La Rochelle defeated Mike Tellegen, two falls out of three. La Rochelle won first with body slam in 21:13. Tellegen took second in 11:58 with top body press. La Rochelle took third with back-fall in 7:24.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Pinky Gardner, 118, Schenectady, defeated Marion Munster, 173, Charlestown, W. Va., two straight falls.

Detroit—Jim Londos, 223, St. Louis, threw Orville Brown, 189, Kansas, 1:09:30.

Cincinnati—George Noble, 166, Cincinnati, threw Olaf Hanson, 168, Sweden, 1:10:00.

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUNDS
Weather clear; track fast.
2—Spoiled Boy, Theron, Aglala Gin Buck, Mint Drift, Polly Follis.
3—Trotwood, El Cajon, Little Jay, Lazy Mary, Cynara, Lucky Dan.
5—Don Tasker, Principio.
6—Brother, Hit and Run.
7—Pulls.
8—Precocious, Gulfelano, Sleepy Gal, Stabilizer, Marcelet, More Power.
9—Declared off.

AT EPSOM DOWNS
Weather clear; track fast.
1—Rapid Prince, Dominent Star, Saxon Queen, Hawk Moth, Pharlera.
2—Transpose, Drastic Goal, Dian, Baby Wrack, Pomparagon.
3—Charles H., Blind Guardian.
4—Hasty Glance, Back Fence, Marson.
7—Al Neiman.

AT HOT SPRINGS
Weather cloudy, track fast.
2—Valota.
3—Civilian.
5—Proud Princess.
6—Miss Delba.

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Nanka, Hymarque, Merovech, Mcane Keala, Ogle.
2—Lady Montreal, Diane S, Carom Gal, Amusing, Maple Queen.
4—West Main, Morallst.
5—Ridge Mor, Sabula.
8—Mater, True Sentiment, Sound Money, Don't Blush, Tight Wad.
Weather clear; track fast.

Boxing Results

Chicago—Tony Canzoneri, 131, New York, defeated Chuck Woods, [illegible] Wesley Ramey, [illegible] Grand Rapids, defeated Frank Saggie [illegible] Sammy Chivas, 142, Detroit and Dick Sisk, 141, Chicago, drew [illegible] Billy Treest [illegible] Charles [illegible] kayoed Lee Savold, 174, St. Paul [illegible] Mike Belloise, 127, New York [illegible] Orville Drouillard, 144, Windsor, Ont.

New York—Primo Carnera, 268, Italy, kayoed Ray Impelletiere, 255½, New York (9); Abe Feldman, 181½, New York, defeated Steve Dudas, 182½, Edgewater, N. J. (8).

San Francisco—Lou Brouillard, 155½, Worcester, Mass., kayoed Babe Marino, 153, San Francisco (7).

Wheeling, W. Va.—Mose Butch, 176, Pittsburgh, kayoed Wesley Martin, 126, Akron, O. (8); Lloyd Pine, [illegible] defeated Barney Ruffern, 127, [illegible] town (6); Billy Rand, 136, Pittsburgh and Stan Nagey, 139, drew (6).

Grand Forks, N. D.—Louie [illegible] Grand Forks, defeated Stanley [illegible] (6); K. O. Walsh, 171, Moorhead, Minn. and Cy Vester, 170, Duluth, drew [illegible].

Hollywood, Calif.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 181, New York, outpointed Frank Rowsey, 177, Hollywood (10).

Spokane, Wash.—Tiger Jack Fox, 175, Spokane, Wash., stopped Red Barry, 175, Washington, D. C. (6).

San Diego, Calif.—Harold Murphy, 196, Chicago, outpointed Ted Lenham, 185, San Diego (10).

Sacramento, Calif.—Al Citrino, 12[illegible], San Francisco, knocked out Young Tildo, 1[illegible], Manila (10); Tony Marino, 119, Pittsburgh, Pa., outpointed Joey Dodge, 118, Sacramento (10).

Portland, Ore.—Eddie Schneider, 165, Milwaukee, Wis., outpointed Sailor Fushay, 175, Portland (6).

Philadelphia—George Gibbs, 142, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Jadick, 137, Philadelphia (10).

PATRIOT Endorses 'OATH'

PLEDGE URGED BY FITZGERALD

The move to force teachers to take an oath of allegiance sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, was endorsed heartily today by Charles J. Fitzgerald, for 25 years a patriotic leader in Dorchester.

As chairman of the committee sponsoring a charity festival to be given next Thursday in Dorchester Manor under the auspices of the Ward 17 Democratic Committee, [illegible]

"I intend to further the excellent work done by Mr. Hearst through his great newspaper chain by introducing a resolution at the festival supporting the teachers allegiance bill.

"I believe that the 99½ per cent of loyal teachers should be protected from the one-half of one per cent who disseminate communistic and disloyal propaganda through their positions as educators."

Governor Curley is expected to attend the festival, the proceeds of which will be devoted entirely to charity, at which time he will make a speech on patriotism.

A disturbing note was thrown into the [illegible] oath of allegiance when [illegible] presidents of the major Ma[illegible]

[illegible]

RARE DISEASE Perils Boy, 7

[illegible] known to medical history as a victim of periarteritis nodosa, seven-year-old Joseph McCarthy of Albert street, Jamaica Plain, was fighting for life at City Hospital today.

The disease [illegible] an inflammation of the arteries and a seepage of blood with hemorrhages. Blotches of blood and lumps appear under the skin. The disease is very rare, even among adults.

CHALIAPIN Here for Concert

Met by members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Feodor Chaliapin arrived at North Station to appear with the orchestra in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon.

The famous Russian bass singer was greeted by Richard Burgin, the orchestra's concertmaster, and Carlos Pinfield, Robert Gundetson, Paul Fedorovsky, Nicolas Avierino and Paul Chorkassky.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

LAWRENCE SHAW — NATIONAL DIRECTOR

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

Having been members for three months and eligible to take the written Eagle examination, many members of the Junior Birdmen have successfully passed the test and won the coveted bar of the second highest rank in the organization.

All members [illegible] after they have been fledglings for three months. To obtain the Eagle test examination sheet, simply write to Boston wing headquarters, 100 Summer street, enclosing a 3-cent stamp.

The test sheet will then be sent to you and can answer the questions on aviation history [illegible] and model planes. A grade of 70 per cent or more will win the Eagle bar to attach to your wing pin. There is no charge for the bar.

Here are the new Eagles:

George Christie, 12, of 80 Village st., Boston; Carlton Eade, of 7 Monroe st., Somerville; Francis Iacone, of 34 Frankfort st., East Boston; Harry Healey, of 9 Cottage Park ave., North Cambridge; Charles McLean, of 23 Virginia st., Somerville; John Zorra, of 93 Washington st., Revere; Myra Riles, of 51 Bowen ave., Medford; Mitzie Robak, of 680 East Main st., Chicopee Falls; Kay Grubenskas, of 78 Brock st., Stoughton.

Robert Lawton, of 172 Lynnfield st., Lynn; William Sebolt, of 38 Navarre st., Roslindale; Gordon Thomson, of 71 Pond View rd., Arlington; William Mahoney, of 84 Lexington ave., Somerville; Anthony Lunarinn, of 267 Paris st., East Boston; Gerard Dethier, of 11 Myrtle st., Jamaica Plain.

Delbert MacFaden, of 65 Pope st., North Quincy; Sam Gancsarek, of 22 Oakland st., Cambridge; Charles Martell, of 14 Ridgeway st., Wollaston; Edward Sullivan, of 472 East Third st., South Boston; Joseph Nunes, of 481 Perry st., Everett and John Collins, of 388 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge.

QUESTION-AIR

Have you a question about the Junior Birdmen or aeronautics in general? If so send it in and it will be answered here.

[illegible]

Aaron Freeman of Putnam [illegible]

[illegible]

Charles F. Durette [illegible]

Lillian Kaufman of Chelsea [illegible] Junior Birdmen [illegible] placing in [illegible]

CUBA FAVORS U. S. Over Japan

Havana, March 16.—(AP)—The United States [illegible] cotton textile market [illegible] expense of such competition as Japan in new sweeping tariff [illegible] ing decrees by the Cuban government.

BOYS TO PAY For Funeral

Brockton, March 16.—Six boys, the "Cannibals" who burned their friend, Edward H. Smith, at the stake in a game a week ago, intend to pay his funeral expenses.

They have decided to try and raise the money as a token of their sorrow and as an aid to his family. He was one of nine children.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age.

I want to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose [illegible] membership material.

Print name ______________

My address ______________

My ______________

My age now is .... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American, Wing 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

BEST BETS ON THE AIR TONIGHT

6:15 p. m.—WNAC—The Boston Sunday Advertiser presents a dramatization.

6:45 p. m.—WBZ—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels in a musical program.

7:30 p. m.—WAAB—"The Street Singer," presenting [illegible] of songs.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Phil Cook's Show Shop, with Mrs. Cook, the Colonel and his Cadets, and the Three Scamps, male vocal trio.

8:15 p. m.—WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps," by Francis P. "Tip" O'Neill.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—Art Jarrett and his orchestra, playing dance tunes.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Songs You Love starring Rose Bampton, with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra and songs by Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot.

10:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Let's Dance" program featuring three hours of dance music by Kel Murray, Xavier Cugat and Benny Goodman orchestra.

12:00 Mid.—WNAC—Cab Calloway orchestra in a half hour program of dance music.

Best Tomorrow

8:15 a. m.—WHDH—Uncle Ezra's Sunday Song Circle.

9:00 a. m.—WNAC—Smilin' Morning at Aunt Sue's.

10:15 a. m.—WNAC—Uncle Bob Houghton reading the Sunday Advertiser comics.

10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Sweethearts of the Air, May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose.

12:00 Noon—WBZ—Opportunity matinee, with Reggie Childs and his orchestra.

SALUTE St. Patrick ON AIR

IRISH HOLIDAY OBSERVANCE

By N. F. T.

Tonight and tomorrow behind the microphones, the spirit of St. Patrick seems to reign supreme, and that's as it should be.

Tomorrow is the 17th of March, if remindings need to have reiteration.

N. F. T.

[illegible] these shores.

SMALL STUDIO

[illegible] Palm Springs, Cal., they are working [illegible] perched perilously above the El Mirador [illegible] sound proofed with several [illegible] rugs, begged and borrowed from [illegible]

[illegible] Cugat and his tune troupe take the air, a brand new Rhumba [illegible] Cuban Moon [illegible]

LABOR LEADER

For the second time this month, Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, will be heard (WNAC) this evening as speaker in the new series known as "Labor Problems in Legislation." Woll, who inaugurated the series on March 2, will discuss "Unfair [illegible] to American Industry and [illegible]" [illegible] New York.

[illegible] 1935 [illegible] the first time [illegible] tonight (WBZ) when Ev Cuthbertson [illegible] p. m.

"Childhood Tragedies." Another Painting by Percy Crosby, the Distinguished American Artist, Reproduced in Full Colors in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next Boston Sunday Advertiser

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, MARCH 16

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	"The Goofs"	Nat'l Grange Program	Recordings	Lenten Service	Settlement House Party	Vincents' Music	12:30
12:45	Stock Quotations	Nat'l Grange Program	Recordings	Piano Pointers	Settlement House Party	Leland Rogers Songs	12:45
1:00	Tucker's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Frederic W. Wile	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Luncheon Ensemble	1:00
1:15	Tucker's Music	Nat'l Grange Program	Glee Club	La Rosa Program	Music-Nonsense	Meehan's Music	1:15
1:30	Stenross' Music	4-H Club Program		Security Symposium	Ed Brenner, songs	String Quartet	1:30
1:45	Brunesco's Ensemble	Market News	String Ensemble	Security Symposium	Edward Hawkins songs	Federal Housing Talk	1:45
2:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Panico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	Short Story Editor	Tune Tinker's Music	2:00
2:15	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Panico's Music	Lithuanian Musicale	B. Thomanan, Songs	Hambert's Music	2:15
2:30	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Circus Drama	Don Van Wart, Piano	Melody Mirror	Range Riders	2:30
2:45	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Circus Drama		Sid Shay Revue	Range Riders	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Bach Anniversary	Yankee Singers	Sid Shay Revue	Brooklyn Symphony	3:00
3:15	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Bach Anniversary	Hawaiian Music	Evans' Music	Brooklyn Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Bach Anniversary	Boston School Dept	Evans' Music	Brooklyn Symphony	3:30
3:45	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Bach Anniversary	Organ Music	Henry Young, Songs	Brooklyn Symphony	3:45
4:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Municipal Forum	Hits and Encores	Accordionist	Today's Winners	4:00
4:15	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	ERA Chorus	Today's Winners	4:15
4:30	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Hawaiian Music	Broadcast to Fishermen	4:30
4:45	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Modern Minstrels	Hits and Encores	Dan Cavanaugh, Songs	Audition Winners	4:45
5:00	Metropolitan Opera	Metropolitan Opera	Modern Minstrels	Sports Talk	Melodians	Inverness Serenaders	5:00
5:15	Piano Jazz Lessons	Metropolitan Opera	Savitt's Music	Tea Dance Music	ERA Theatricals	Melody Parade	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Charles Little, Violin	Sir Frederick Voigt	Tea Dance Music	ERA Theatricals		5:30
5:45	American Schools	Children's Corner	Fascinating Facts	Melody Mart	Musical Tintypes	Pohlin's Music	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program		Bucknell University	Otto Music	[illegible] Music	6:00
6:15	"Tattler" Whitman	Jewish Program	Sun Ade Drama	Bucknell University	A. Pierette [illegible]	[illegible] Music	6:15
6:30	Press Radio News	Press Radio News	Benny Venuta, Songs	Fisher's Music	[illegible] Radio Review	Press Radio News	6:30
6:45	Sports Review	Irish Minstrels	Melody Limited	Beauty Program	[illegible] Radio Review	To Be Announced	6:45
7:00	Sports of the Week	World in Review	Dramatic Sketches		Barry Jenkins, Songs	Tango Music	7:00
7:15	Clinic of the Air	Hawaiian Music	Dramatic Sketches	Renard's Music	Irish Music	Sands' Music	7:15
7:30	Pic and Pat Comedy	Radio Nature League	Beauty Parade	"The Street Singer"	Negro Guild	Hector's Music	7:30
7:45	Pic and Pat Comedy	Musicale	Beauty Parade	Alexander's Music	Winthrop Program	To Be Announced	7:45
8:00	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	20th Century Ensemble	Winthrop-on-the-air		8:00
8:15	Sigmund Romberg	Phil Cook's Show Shop	Roxy and His Gang	'Tip' O'Neil	Father Coe		8:15
8:30	Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Roxy and His Gang	Charles Henry Presents	Father Coe		8:30
8:45	Sigmund Romberg	Jarrett's Music	Romance Caravan	Industry Labor Talk	Rysbaeck's Music		8:45
9:00	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonelli	"Soldiers Tempted"	Am. Legion Auxiliary		9:00
9:15	Songs You Love	Radio City Party	Richard Bonelli		Am. Legion Auxiliary		9:15
9:30	Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Alexander's Music	Himber's Music	Religion Labor Talk		9:30
9:45	Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Hockey Game	Himber's Music	Religion Labor Talk		9:45
10:00	Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Hockey Game	Symphony Orchestra	Dance Parade		10:00
10:15	Gibson Family	National Barn Dance	Davis' Music	Symphony Orchestra	Dance Parade		10:15
10:30	"Let's Dance"	"Income Taxes"	Davis' Music	K. of C. Games	Dance Parade		10:30
10:45	"Let's Dance"	"Income Taxes"	Musical Rhymester	California Melodies	Dance Parade		10:45
11:00	"Let's Dance"	Farmer's Almanac		Bridge Expert	Melodians		11:00
11:15	"Let's Dance"	Coleman's Music	Gray's Music	Woodworth's Music	Melodians		11:15
11:30	"Let's Dance"	Cummins' Music	Gray's Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade		11:30
11:45	"Let's Dance"	Cummins' Music	Haymes' Music	Stevens' Music	Dance Parade		11:45
12:00	"Let's Dance"	Shandor, Violinist	Calloway's Music	Francis P. "Tip"	Dance Parade		12:00
12:15	"Let's Dance"	Siry's Music	Calloway's Music	O'Neill "Getting	Dance Parade		12:15
12:30	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Knapp's Music	the News While the	Dance Parade		12:30
12:45	"Let's Dance"	Kemp's Music	Knapp's Music	Public Sleeps" 8.15.	Dance Parade		12:45

[illegible] dance music [illegible] Mason's Orchestra at 6.00 and Eddie [illegible] Orchestra at 6.15 on [illegible]

[illegible] LISTENERS

Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E. M.	Location	Meter
1 00-5 30	LRS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3 00-5 00	RV19 Moscow	50.00
3 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25.65
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Between Two Deaths"

New Englander Tells of Terror in Shifting Quicksand

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

And today, fellow followers of Milady Adventure, we present James F. Costello of 69 River st., Stamford, Ct., who comes to us out of the state that Rudy Vallee made famous, with a yarn about bulls that would make a Spanish toreador leap right out of the bull ring—and it's no bull either.

Draw up that cracker barrel thar, Mister, an' I'll spin you a little farm gossip of what happened down Stamford way about 23 years ago come Saint Swithin's Day.

Jim was nine and his two brothers a few years older when they had their battle of Bull Run and just stopped under the scuttle of the Gram Dripper. The boys were out berry picking one day in a field that was owned by a farmer who had a herd of purse bulls.

The brothers knew these bulls were pretty tough but they thought they had outwitted the animals by entering the patch from the far side and were running the berry baskets with the fruit when Jim's oldest brother suddenly cried out a warning. Jim looked up and dropped his berry basket kerplunk.

There coming down on them at a mile a minute clip was that herd of infuriated bulls set for the kill. Jim says if you don't think a bull can run, just get in front of one sometime and see. These babies were smart, too. They spread out fan-fashion as they came along and shut off the easiest way the boys had planned to retreat.

Jim says his heart came up into his mouth just the way it does in those fiction stories and he just stood and stared until his brother swung him around.

"Run for your lives," Jim's oldest brother yelled.

Well, sir, Jim was only nine and he couldn't run so fast. Straight for a fence the boys raced but the wise old bulls headed them off. One of them made a savage upthrust at Jim and ripped his shirt with sharp horns. Back the boys went over their tracks and made for the other side of the field but the same thing happened there.

Cornered again, the boys now ran straight down the field and Jim says the bulls seemed to slow down a little as their victims ran in that direction. So they kept on in the open while the bulls tried to encircle them. Jim didn't know anything about the nature of the ground they were running over and neither did his brothers, otherwise the boys would have known why the bulls avoided coming in front of them.

The terror-stricken boys ran straight toward a depression in the field. Jim was running last and as his oldest brother hit the low spot he noticed he went in to his ankles in mud.

Then Jim's other brother hit and went in to his knees. Jim tearing along at top speed thought he could clear the mud by jumping, so he gathered himself together and made the best broad jump of his life. He landed 10 feet beyond his brothers. In the air, Jim says, he got the scare of his life when he saw that he was about to land on two snakes taking a sun bath in the mud.

Jim landed on the snakes all right and they just disappeared in the slimy mud but he also landed in the mud himself and fell. He found that he was in to his knees and couldn't move. It seemed, Jim says, as though hands of steel gripped his legs and held him tight.

He stood there helpless, expecting every second to feel those cruel horns ripping into his body. He braced himself for the awful shock and murmured a little prayer. He wondered if his brothers had already fallen but was almost afraid to look. Then he slowly turned his head and the sight that met his eyes filled him with , A'zement.

His brothers were safe and sound a few feet from him and a few feet away from them stood the bulls. The animals were making no effort to approach the boys, but instead stood around in a wide circle pawing the ground and staring curiously.

Jim says he thought he even detected a look of pity in their wide-open eyes. He looked next at his brothers and they seemed panicstricken as they frantically pulled their feet out of the mire and worked back in the direction of the bulls.

Well, sir, Jim says, he was puzzled for a few seconds. He couldn't figure why his brothers didn't stay where they were safe and he couldn't figure why the bulls didn't attack. Then he went pale as he heard a strange gurgling sound—felt a frightful sensation of being sucked under. Jim screamed with terror! He understood now.

He was trapped in a quicksand pit and slowly but surely sinking to his death!

No wonder the bulls had stopped—no wonder his brothers were panicstricken! Jim was only nine but he saw it all now and shuddered as he sank inch by inch into the bottomless pit. He was in to his armpits now and piteously beating the surface of the mire with his hands as the ruthless shifting mud pulled him under.

He looked up instinctively for a last look at the sky—as dying creatures do—and he screamed as he saw the branch of a tree just five feet over his head—so near and yet so far—he thought.

Well sir, Jim's oldest brother was 16 and he saw at once what had happened and had never stopped trying to back out of what he knew was worse than all the bulls in the world. He had courage and brains, too, because he pulled himself out of that mire and went into action.

The bulls jumped back with surprise when he ran at them and before they could recover he had made the tree that bore the branch over Jim's head.

"Keep your hands out," he screamed.

Jim's hands were out but he was in to his neck now. His head was thrown back to keep his mouth out of the foul mire. He saw his brother throw his weight on the overhanging branch. It swung down within reach. Jim grabbed it with a grip of steel and held on.

Well, boys and girls, it was soon all over but the shouting, and the three boys did a lot of that. They waited, safe in the tree, until rescuers came and drove off the bulls.

By the way, Jim's brother, who is Fireman Costello of the Waterbury Fire Department, got a citation for bravery from General Pershing in the World War. I'm not surprised. Are you?

Elmer P. Whittredge of 100 Shawmut street, Chelsea, World War veteran, tells on Monday a tale of "Dangerous Company."

$10.00 EVERY DAY and $100.00 EVERY MONTH is what Floyd Gibbons will pay American readers to prove that more thrilling and interesting TRUE adventures happen in YOUR life and in the lives of your friends than anything fiction writers can invent. And Floyd *will prove it* every day on this page. The famous war correspondent's own life is filled with adventure. He was wounded in "No Man's Land," torpedoed in mid-Atlantic and rode with Death in the Sahara, but he wants to write YOUR story now. Send it in to him today. There are no conditions. Everyone is eligible.

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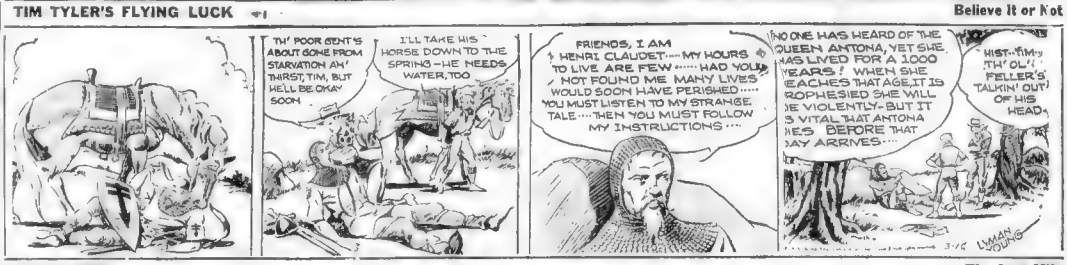
Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world famous adventurer, invites YOU to send in YOUR true adventure story to his column. He will pay $10.00 every day *for every story printed* and an extra prize of $100.00 for the best adventure of the month. You don't have to worry about how well you can write—just send in the facts and Floyd will whip *your* story into shape for publication. Put the biggest thrill in YOUR life down on paper and mail it to FLOYD GIBBONS, care of the Boston Evening American, and Floyd will do the rest.

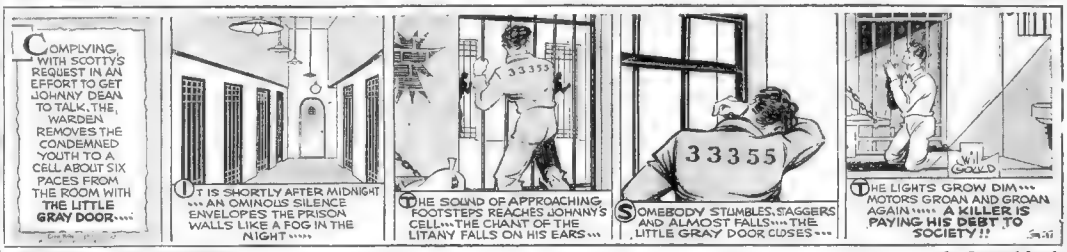
SECRET AGENT X-9 — Accidently on Purpose?

SO THE TAXI-DRIVER, JACK MILLER, TIPPED OFF HIS FELLOW COUNTERFEITERS WHILE PRETENDING TO PLAY IN WITH ME—THAT'S IT—THEY SNEAKED DOWN TO KILL ME!
HELLO—A CAR AFIRE—HIT BY THE TRAIN?
WHAT HAPPENED THERE, OFFICER?
TAXI SKIDDED OFF THE ROAD UP THERE—CAUGHT FIRE—ROLLED ONTO THE TRACKS HERE AN TH' TRAIN CRASHED INTO IT—THEY DRAGGED TH' BODY OUTTA TH' WRECHAGE—IT WAS JACK MILLER, A CABBIE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Believe It or Not


TH' POOR GENT'S ABOUT GONE FROM STARVATION AN' THIRST, TIM, BUT HE'LL BE OKAY SOON.
I'LL TAKE HIS HORSE DOWN TO THE SPRING—HE NEEDS WATER, TOO
FRIENDS, I AM HENRI CLAUDET—MY HOURS TO LIVE ARE FEW—HAD YOU NOT FOUND ME MANY LIVES WOULD SOON HAVE PERISHED—YOU MUST LISTEN TO MY STRANGE TALE—THEN YOU MUST FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS—
NO ONE HAS HEARD OF THE QUEEN ANTONA, YET SHE HAS LIVED FOR A 1000 YEARS! WHEN SHE REACHES THAT AGE, IT IS PROPHESIED SHE WILL BE VIOLENTLY—BUT IT IS VITAL THAT ANTONA LIVES BEFORE THAT DAY ARRIVES—
HIST—TIM—TH' OL' FELLER'S TALKIN' OUT OF HIS HEAD.
LYMAN YOUNG

RED BARRY — The Last Mile


COMPLYING WITH SCOTTY'S REQUEST IN AN EFFORT TO GET JOHNNY DEAN TO TALK, THE WARDEN REMOVES THE CONDEMNED YOUTH TO A CELL ABOUT SIX PACES FROM THE ROOM WITH THE LITTLE GRAY DOOR—
IT IS SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT—AN OMINOUS SILENCE ENVELOPES THE PRISON WALLS LIKE A FOG IN THE NIGHT—
THE SOUND OF APPROACHING FOOTSTEPS REACHES JOHNNY'S CELL—THE CHANT OF THE LITANY FALLS ON HIS EARS—
33355
SOMEBODY STUMBLES, STAGGERS AND ALMOST FALLS—THE LITTLE GRAY DOOR CLOSES—
THE LIGHTS GROW DIM—MOTORS GROAN AND GROAN AGAIN—A KILLER IS PAYING HIS DEBT TO SOCIETY!!
WILL GOULD

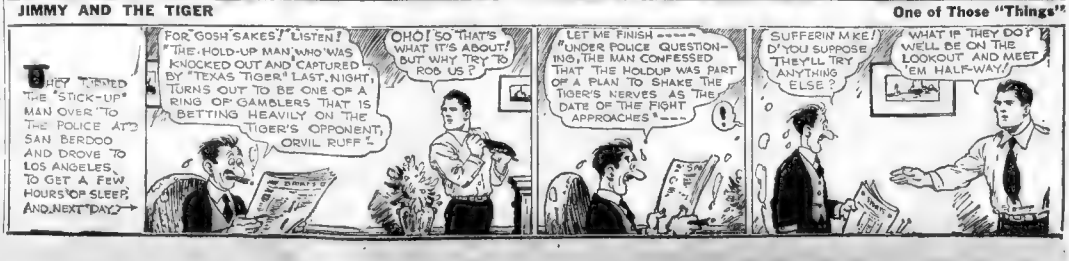
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — An Opened Lock

IN HIS SECRET LABORATORY, PROFESSOR SORCIN REFUSES TO TELL MANDRAKE WHAT HAD BEEN IN THE EMPTY CAGE.
PERHAPS A MONSTER OF SOME SORT, SORCIN?
NONSENSE.
AND WHERE ARE THE CAGED HYENAS THAT YOU SAID YOU HAD, THE ONES THAT DID THE SCREAMING?
OH, I LET THEM GO LAST NIGHT, MANDRAKE.
THEY MADE TOO MUCH NOISE, AND SO I FREED THEM, BUT I HAVE SOME OTHER SURPRISES FOR YOU.
WHILE MANDRAKE'S BACK IS TURNED, SORCIN SLOWLY UNLOCKS THE CAGE OF TOTO, HIS GIANT PET GORILLA.
NEXT WEEK—THE UNKNOWN.
PHIL DAVIS

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Stitch In Time

I WANNA TALK TO MRS. MEANY," HERSELF—OH, EXCUSE ME—I DON'T RECOGNIZE YOUR VOICE—LISTEN, I KNOW WHERE ANNIE ROONEY IS—THE DUMB CLUCK THAT RUNS THE LUNCHROOM TIPPED ME OFF
LISTEN TO ME, YOU STUPID FOOL, DON'T WASTE TIME TALKING—FIND OUT WHERE GALLO'S HINDO CARNIVAL IS NOW—THEN CALL ME BACK—AND I'LL GO TO THE CARNIVAL AND TRAP THE LITTLE BRAT
WHY SHE MADE THE OLD SHIRT LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW—THANK MISS ROSEMARY FOR ME AND TELL HER I AM DEEPLY GRATEFUL
DARRELL McCLURE
ROSEMARY LIKES TO DO THINGS FOR YOU—EVEN IF SHE KNEW YOU WAS REALLY HER FATHER I DON'T THINK SHE COULD LOVE YOU ANYMORE THAN SHE DOES NOW

JIMMY AND THE TIGER — One of Those "Things"


THEY TURNED THE "STICK-UP" MAN OVER TO THE POLICE AT SAN BERDOO AND DROVE TO LOS ANGELES, TO GET A FEW HOURS OF SLEEP. AND NEXT DAY?
FOR GOSH SAKES! LISTEN! "THE HOLD-UP MAN, WHO WAS KNOCKED OUT AND CAPTURED BY "TEXAS TIGER" LAST NIGHT, TURNS OUT TO BE ONE OF A RING OF GAMBLERS THAT IS BETTING HEAVILY ON THE TIGER'S OPPONENT, ORVIL RUFF."
OHO! SO THAT'S WHAT IT'S ABOUT! BUT WHY TRY TO ROB US?
LET ME FINISH— "UNDER POLICE QUESTIONING, THE MAN CONFESSED THAT THE HOLDUP WAS PART OF A PLAN TO SHAKE THE TIGER'S NERVES AS THE DATE OF THE FIGHT APPROACHES"—
SUFFERIN' MIKE! D'YOU SUPPOSE THEY'LL TRY ANYTHING ELSE?
WHAT IF THEY DO? WE'LL BE ON THE LOOKOUT AND MEET 'EM HALF-WAY!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

A Full Page of "Popeye" in Colors in the Sunday Advertiser

HEY, OLIVE, LOOK! LOOK AT POPEYE'S NECK! IT'S BROKE! HIS NECK IS BROKE! TOAR URUNG HIS NECK!
OH, MY GOSH!! HE'LL DIE! HE'S SURE TO DIE
OH, POOR POPEYE!! BOOOOOOOOOOOO
AW, PIPE DOWN!
QUIT WORRYIN' 'BOUT ME—I DON'T NEED NO SYMPTHITY! I AIN'T NO INFINK. POPEY! A BUSTED NECK DON'T BOTHER ME NONE

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By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Cross-Word Puzzle -:- By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

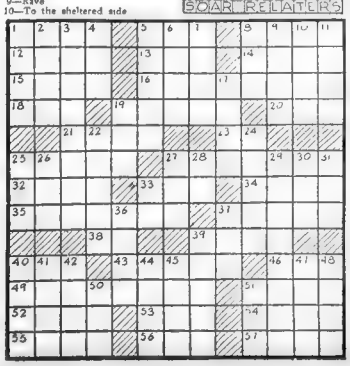
1—Oppress
5—Drunkard
8—Homeless street wanderer
12—A great lake
13—Ostrich-like bird
14—Festivity
15—Authenticanon
16—Confined by cutting the wings
18—Droop
19—Despised
20—Mound
21—Consisting of spoken words
23—Preposition
25—Narrow ways
27—Bothers
32—Ardor
33—Hinder
34—Mother of the gods
35—Took out
37—Swoon
38—Pronoun
39—Oven
40—Fuss
43—Item in one's property
46—Turn to the right
49—The May-apple
51—Outside cut of a log
52—Peruvian chief
53—Incline
54—Mexican dollar
55—Act
56—Prussian watering-place
57—Arabian seaport

VERTICAL

1—Smaller in capacity
2—Open space
3—Cbique
4—A fish without ventral fins
5—Leaf of a calyx
6—Leave out
7—Melody
8—Past
9—Rave
10—To the sheltered side
11—Directed
17—Image
19—Possesses
22—Renovate
24—Wild
25—Guided
26—Beverage
27—Angry
28—Conjunction
29—Cut the hair short
30—A number
31—Reposed
33—Exist
36—Rip
37—Capable
39—Holds
40—Amongst
41—Native of a European country
42—At one time
44—Satisfy
45—Glance over
47—Relieve
48—Very black
50—Father
51—Mineral spring

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

P	L	A	T	I	N	U	M	C	O	P	S	
R	E	N	O	V	A	T	E	A	P	I	A	
I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R	R	A	N	G	
M	U	M	S	A	P	E	A	U	T	O		
A	R	A	B	L	E		D	O	T			
T	I	L	E	R	I	A	N	A	C	E	S	
E	N	I	S	L	E	D	E	C	A	D	E	
S	E	A	S		O	F		R	E	R	U	N
		T	I	L	E			I	C	E		
C	A	R	O	L	I	I	N	A	S	N	A	G
O	R	A	D		T	A	B	U	L	A	T	E
O	N	C	E		E	L	E	V	A	T	O	R
B	O	A	R		R	E	L	A	T	E	R	S



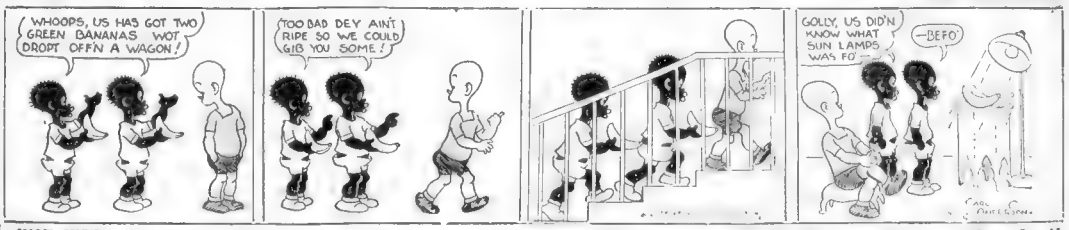
BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

"Did You Ever See a Dream—?"

WELL! I TOLD YOUR WIFE THAT YOU HAD BOUGHT THE YACHT AND THAT YOU ARE THE COMMANDER-
AN' DO YOU EXPLAIN THAT MY WORD WAS LAW AN' THAT I GIVE ORDERS AN' TAKE NONE
SO JIGGS WENT INTO MAGGIE'S STATE-ROOM TO SEE HOW SHE TOOK THE NEWS AND IN TWO MINUTES —
NOW GET OUT!!!
?

HENRY — New Use for Sun Lamp


WHOOPS, US HAS GOT TWO GREEN BANANAS WOT DROPT OFFN A WAGON!
TOO BAD DEY AIN'T RIPE SO WE COULD GIB YOU SOME!
GOLLY, US DID'N KNOW WHAT SUN LAMPS WAS FO'—
—BEFO'

JUST KIDS — Some Crust!

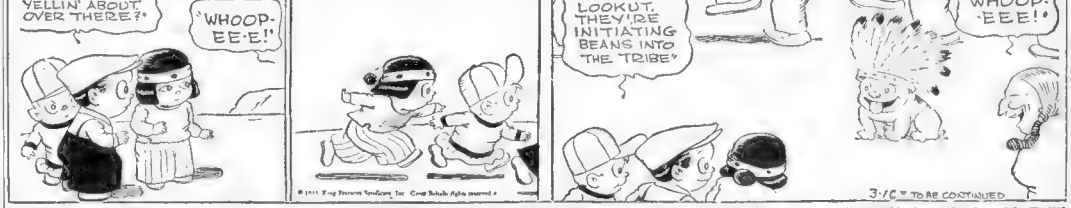
NICE DEY- AIN'T IT, CAPTAIN DAN?
HAIR WEATHER- LAD! FAIR WEATHER!
I WONDER IS MY MAN FRIDAY ENJOYIN' HE DE T GAVE LMO
HE'S MAYN A AWFUL LOTTA NOSE FATN' TAY DE!
CRUNCH-
MUNCH
CRUNCH-
MUNCH
IT WAS AWFUL NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME DOWN TO HELP IN FAT TOMEY DE FRIDAY LEGS HAVE A REST!
NEXT WEEK ?

POLLY AND HER PALS — (Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — "Calling All Cars"

AFTER ALL THE BUSINESS I'VE DONE SELLING YOUR FAMILY INSURANCE ON YOUR LIFE, I FIGGER YOU GOT A CUT COMIN'
WAL, SON— THAT'S NICE! THANK YE!
(POLICE? LOOK FER A INSURANCE SALESMAN NAMED PRESHIR — I WANT HIM ARRESTED FER ASSAULT!!

SKIPPY — A "Star" Performance

LITTLE JIMMY — Beans Rides the Goat


"WHAT'S ALL THE YELLIN' ABOUT, OVER THERE?"
"WHOOP-EE-E!"
"GOLLY! LOOKUT, THEY'RE INITIATING BEANS INTO THE TRIBE"
WHOOP-EEE!
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE — (Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — "Two Shakes of a Lamb's Tail"

BUT DEAR, THEY ASKED US TO BE THERE AT EIGHT-THIRTY AND IT'S EIGHT-THIRTY ALREADY!
NOW DON'T STAND DOWN THERE AND MAKE ME NERVOUS OR I NEVER WILL GET READY!
AH, SHE'S STIRRING... I HEAR FOOTSTEPS, SHE'S COMING DOWN... THANK GOODNESS, WE'RE GOING AT LAST!
ALL I HAVE TO DO A IS PRESS THIS COLLAR AND STITCH IT ON MY DRESS AND I'M ALL READY!

HOLLAND

Prefers Comedy

Ina Claire Would Try Tragedy

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Ina Claire, my favorite light comedienne, becomes amused when persons admiringly tell her that she is so compelling that she could easily become a "dramatic actress."

I suppose [illegible] whose [illegible] is the lighter excitements in the theater feel [illegible] but Miss Claire has for years been the leading [illegible] and one of the prominent gals of the stage that [illegible] a more difficult medium for an actor than serious drama or tragedy.

George Holland

• • •

Ina insists that an audience can be coaxed into [illegible] more readily than it can be [illegible] into laughter. That's why she prefers comedy.

"I like the challenge that lies in playing comedy with the audience sitting there and saying: 'We dare you to make us laugh if you can,'" Ina once told somebody, probably Harry Essex, her press-agent.

"Wringing tears from an audience is not a very difficult feat. Put a baby in the arms of a homeless girl, have a couple of lovers part bravely, have a strong man weep, or a weak one show sudden courage and you can make them cry. The effect is in the play, whereas in comedy more of the responsibility lies with the actor.

"Although I have never played tragedy, I am perfectly willing to attempt it. But it will have to be ironic tragedy and there should be some laughter for contrast."

[illegible] tragedy in [illegible] Miss Claire needs a new play for next season.

• • •

Miss Claire [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Bob Crosby [illegible] success at the Metropolitan [illegible]

[illegible] which Bebe Daniels is offering for the return of her [illegible] mink coat is $250. No questions will be asked. Lieutenant Jack Dorsey and Detective Sergeants Arthur T[illegible] and W[illegible] will listen to any proposals for the coat's return at headquarters. Amateurs may get in touch with [illegible] or with the aforementioned officers if preferred.

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Wedding Night", 1 10, 4 10, 7 10, 10 10.
KEITH MEMORIAL "Roberta", 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.
METROPOLITAN—"Gold Diggers of 1935"; 11, 1 30, 4 45, 7 35, 10:25.
GAYETY—"The Mighty Barnum"; 9 50, 1 30, 5 25, 9 20.
UPTOWN—"Rumba", 2 20, 4 55, 7 25, [illegible]
PARAMOUNT—"Love in Bloom" 10:40, 1 33, 4.12, 7 01, 9 43.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Whole Town's Talking", 9 25, 1 55, 2 25, 4 55, 7 25, 9 55.
MAJESTIC—"Three Songs About Lenin", 11 10, 12 56, 2 42, 4 28, 6 14, 8, 9 46.
BOWDOIN—"David Copperfield"; 9, 1 11, 5 20, 9 33.
FINE ARTS—"The Wandering Jew" 1 10, 3 20, 5 30, 7 40, 9 50.
BOSTON—"Captain Hurricane", 10 15, 1 17, 4.20, 7:19, 10 05.
MODERN—"Sweet Music"; 10 55, 2 30, 6, 9 25.
FENWAY—"Car 99", 2 06, 4 30, 7:34, 10 18.
SCOLLAY—"Sweet Music"; 11:45, 3, 6 10, 9 20.
TREMONT—"The Lady Is Willing"; "Gift of Gab", continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HOWARD—"Jimmie the Gent"; 10.38, 6.44.

Charming and Talented Star

Lily Pons, whose amazing coloratura voice will be heard in "Lakme," and "Lucia di Lammermoor," during the Boston engagement of the Metropolitan Opera, coming to the Boston Opera House for the week beginning April 1.

Symphony Review

Stravinsky Triumphs

New Composition on Program

By ANN AMES

The highlight of the musical season was the appearance yesterday afternoon of Igor Stravinsky, the most significant and striking figure in contemporary composition, conducting a program of his own music with the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

A triumphant American tour preceded Mr. Stravinsky's visit, and local music lovers may feel honored that the first performance in the United States of his "Persephone" was given yesterday.

Titled a melodrama in three parts, the new work defies classification. "Neither ballet nor an oratorio, not a melodrama," one London commentator admits. Certainly a further hearing of the [illegible] score, straightforward and serene in its objectivity, yet vast and bewildering in its emotional and musical content, would seem necessary.

[illegible] the Symphony of Psalms the Stravinsky fire and [illegible] have given way to a more placid and contemplative [illegible]. The poem by Andre Gide [illegible] of [illegible] daughter snatched away to console the shades in Hades as Pluto's lovely [illegible]

[illegible] performance at the [illegible] "Persephone" was [illegible] form with Ida Rubinstein [illegible] speaking the text and miming the part.

Yesterday the words of the score were spoken by Eva Gauthier. Colin O'More sang the [illegible] of Eumolpe and the Cecilia Chorus, prepared by Arthur Fiedler, sang the choruses.

At first hearing "Persephone" emerges with [illegible] less than the [illegible] of Stravinsky. There are passages that flame with beauty [illegible] in the chorus, "Come to Us, Children of Men" in "Persephone Restored." Beside the spirited "Firebird," which not so many years ago was considered so daring, it is bound to lack the color and drama with which Stravinsky's name has so long been synonymous. The composer admits an artistic rebirth, a discarding of old experiments and a devotion to the utter simplicity of the classical idiom.

"Fireworks," composed to commemorate the marriage of Rimsky-Korsakoff's daughter, and the brilliant "Firebird" suite were included on the program. The audience received the distinguished composer enthusiastically and cheering (almost unprecedented at Friday afternoon concerts) followed the presentation of "Persephone."

NEW FILMS

Screen Novelties

Met

Joy Aplenty Provided

By GEORGE HOLLAND

With its precedent already established anything is liable to happen in "Gold Diggers of 1935," which took over the screen at the Metropolitan yesterday.

Almost everything [illegible] in a prologue in that [illegible] the two [illegible] and millions of dollars expended on it and has the most unexpected cast imaginable.

The star [illegible] are headed by Dick Powell [illegible] Warner Brothers [illegible] will be [illegible] his new [illegible] though it's not surprising to find these two providing the romance, you're startled to discover Adolphe Menjou as Nicoleff, a slightly demented theatrical producer.

Alice Brady as a widow from [illegible] Glenda Farrell as a hard-boiled stenographer, Hugh Herbert as a preoccupied collector of snuff boxes, Frank McHugh and his absurdities, and even our old pal Joe Cawthorn add plenty of laughs in further[illegible] the fantastic plot.

• • •

The story, quite properly, only the framework on which is hung the most lavish of productions, a variant of the poor little rich girl theme with a mamma who keeps a firm hand on both purse and apron strings. At a summer hotel a budding romance with a medical student who's working for carfares upsets the plans for Gloria's marriage to the very funny and very stuffy Mr. Hebert.

After all a girl can't be blamed for falling in love when a young man sings so charmingly "The Words Are in My Heart." A big charity show whipped up in a few days turns out to be the most pretentious spectacle of the [illegible] with animated [illegible] loads of blondes and brunettes, trick photography and [illegible] Busby Berkeley [illegible] than ever before.

A very clever and unusual sequence accompanies "Lullaby of Broadway," which is sung by Winifred Shaw. There's everything [illegible] from [illegible] bottles to subway turnstiles. It sounds impossible, but leave it to Hollywood.

• • •

The Dorsey Brothers [illegible] band with plenty of [illegible] and three [illegible] among the brasses [illegible] Crosby in the new Met stage show. [illegible]

Boston

Cape Cod Story

By MARTIN HANNON

"Captain Hurricane," a story of Cape Cod and its characters, came to the screen of the RKO Keith Boston, with Broadway's James Barton as the principal featured player.

The admirable adaptation of [illegible] Ware Bassett's novel presents Barton in his first screen [illegible] Captain Zenas Henry [illegible] [illegible] has been a courting [illegible] for these past 15 years [illegible] for a marriage with a man who [illegible] an axe to his [illegible] steps when he [illegible]

[illegible] some mess [illegible] however by the [illegible] of a foster daughter [illegible] company of two old [illegible] who invite themselves [illegible] permanent residence at the [illegible]

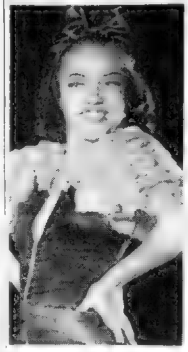
[illegible] romance between [illegible] the summer [illegible] there is just enough [illegible] with an excellent [illegible] pleasing [illegible] Helen Westley, pretty Helen Mack and Gene Lockhart [illegible] performances.

[illegible] with the amazing Jack Pepper [illegible] the Keith Boston stage with its entertaining show this week. [illegible] and Peace present their talented dance [illegible] Jack Pepper [illegible] and other good acts are Jerry Howard [illegible] Wheeler [illegible]

'Rumba' at Uptown

"Rumba" with George Raft, Carole Lombard and Margo in star [illegible] at the Uptown.

Margo Dances the "Rumba"



Margo, lovely little star from below the Rio Grande, appears with George Raft and Carole Lombard in "Rumba," now on the screen at the Uptown.

Vallee Film at Scollay

The new program at the Scollay Square combines the romance, [illegible] and Rudy Vallee in "Sweet Music" with fast and [illegible] melodrama in "Car 99," [illegible] makes a strong bid for [illegible] favor.

[illegible] reminiscent of the popular crooner's own success story, "Sweet Music" sets forth the adventures of a college lad who [illegible] a band which turns [illegible] be the best in the land. [illegible] the way up the ladder he meets and finds pretty Ann Dvorak, who develops new talents as the dancer who makes good and gets her man, too, and [illegible] of the comedy romance [illegible] are elaborate settings and musical numbers.

"Car 99" has been fashioned from the actual state police records in Michigan and proves the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction. It's loaded with excitement and has an excellent cast headed by Fred MacMurray, who won his screen honors as Claudette Colbert's leading man in "The Gilded Lily," and [illegible] Standing and Ann Sheridan in featured roles.

State Review

Anna Sten Superb

"The Wedding Night" Is Marked By Genuine Acting

By JOYCE DANA

A simple and deeply moving story brings Anna Sten and Gary Cooper to the screen at Loew's State in "The Wedding Night."

Without even a nod toward those overworked Hollywood traditions that place gowns and glamour together, the producers have with excellent judgment chosen a picture for Miss Sten that for her charms and with her talents is quite perfect.

Gary Cooper is Tony Barrett, an author of best sellers suffering from too much ego, gin, parties and debts. His only refuge is a quiet Connecticut farmhouse where his neighbors are sturdy, thrifty Polish tobacco farmers.

Here, once his wife returns to New York and their gay companions, he finds inspiration and Manya. Manya is betrothed to a young Polish farmer, her dowry a farm and fields for tobacco, her heart, before the New England winter is over, belonging to Tony.

• • •

It is, to be sure, the pattern of many a love story. There's the boorish bridegroom, there are the adamant parents, the wife who won't relinquish her husband, and there is too the tragic ending when Manya tries to save the man she loves from the husband she loathes.

The lovely Miss Sten, without benefit of the Hollywood Schiaparelli, gives a genuine and touching performance. Her exquisite grace, her commendable restraint, her unaffected beauty, her intelligence, make Manya a memorable portrayal.

King Vidor with some of his directorial magic has done a superb job. Gary Cooper brings a note of genuine honesty to his part, and Helen Vinson, with a new Helen Hayes quality to her voice, does the very best work she's ever done in pictures. Having a sympathetic role as the wife helps, but it doesn't account for the fact that Miss Vinson in "The Wedding Night" turns out to be an actress.

"Shadow of Doubt," the companion picture on the State program, is distinguished by the presence of Constance Collier, who gives a remarkable portrayal of an elderly lady of means who comes out of hiding to solve a series of mysteries and murders which involves her favorite nephew. Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce carry the romantic interest.

Calloway Is Orpheum's Stage Fare

By HARRIS MORGAN

Cab Calloway, emissary from darkest Harlem, brought his sizzling Cotton Club orchestra and a dark brown troupe of fast dancers and singers to the stage of the Loew's Orpheum yesterday.

The crown prince of African rhythm has lost none of his agility, either physical or vocal, and he gave his all to the receptive Orpheum audience yesterday as he alternated between the tricky dance steps, which for this magnetic luminary come under the head of orchestra leading, and his ever favored "scat singing," in which, by the way, the audience joined with roof-raising effect.

Aida Ward, billed as "Harlem's Heat Wave," gave a creditable account of herself in a number of tuneful songs with the swaying Calloway aggregation providing a hot obbligato.

Chuck and Chuckles, two young boys, offered a lively skit of dancing, singing and comedy. Chuck's mimicry of the screen's Stepin Fetchit must be seen to be believed. It is just about as close as is humanly possible.

Also received with enthusiasm was Dynamite Hooker, another youthful dancer and reminiscent of Louis Armstrong at the famous bandmaster's maddest, and Elam Burter in his clever "Symphony in Taps."

On the screen is one of the best and most exciting comedies of the season. Edward G. Robinson stars in "The Whole Town's Talking."

Amusements

NEW LOUNGE BAR
Complete Dinner—Dance—Floor Show 65c
Daily Broadcast from Grill Room WBZ
HOTEL ESSEX
Directly Opposite South Station

SYMPHONY HALL
TOM'W at 3:40 CHALIAPIN
Boston Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Serge Koussevitzky, Conductor
Sat., March 30, at 2:30
VARIETIES
'Midsummer Night's Dream'
Orchestra—Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

STRAND
"Mighty Barnum," Wallace Beery
"Mystery of Mr. X," Robt. Montgomery

now KEITH'S MEMORIAL
IRENE DUNNE, FRED ASTAIRE, GINGER ROGERS
ROBERTA
Smash Musical Sensation!

NOW ON STAGE — RKO Boston — NOW ON SCREEN
PARISIENNE SCANDALS
A Spicy Bit of Montmarte Madness
"CAPTAIN HURRICANE" JAMES BARTON — HELEN WESTLEY

5 RKO VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

MAJESTIC
"3 SONGS ABOUT LENIN"

PLYMOUTH—Monday at 8:30
INA CLAIRE in "ODE TO LIBERTY"
WALTER SLEZAK

TREMONT
"SEARCH FOR STARS"

The DRUNKARD
COPLEY

UPTOWN
CAROLE LOMBARD
'RUMBA'
"MAN OF ARAN"

THE OLD HOWARD
BURLESQUE

NEW GAYETY
WALLACE BEERY "THE MIGHTY BARNUM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5

MINSKY'S PARK

Amusements

Loew's STATE ★ ORPHEUM
GARY COOPER ANNA STEN
THE WEDDING NIGHT
2nd Feature: SHADOW OF DOUBT
NOW! ON THE STAGE
Something New and Sensational in Red Hot Rhythm!
Cab CALLOWAY
And His Cotton Club ORCHESTRA IN PERSON
35c—35c
On the Screen: EDW. G. ROBINSON In "The Whole Town's Talking"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — CLIVE of INDIA, RONALD COLMAN — I'VE BEEN AROUND
UNIVERSITY — GEORGE ARLISS "THE IRON DUKE" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT "THE GILDED LILY"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "SEQUOIA" — "Wednesday's Child"
DORCHESTER / BACK BAY
MAGNET — STRAND — "Mighty Barnum" WALLACE BEERY
E. M. Loew's Davis Sq. Thea., Somerville — Jean Muir in "DESIRABLE" — Randolph Scott in "Wagon Wheels"
EGLESTON SQ.
EGLESTON — LAUREL and HARDY "Babes in Toyland"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT — "BROADWAY BILL"
MALDEN
GRANADA — RONALD COLMAN in "CLIVE OF INDIA" — "RUMBA"
MALDEN: STRAND — MYSTIC — "CARNIVAL"
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "CARNIVAL"
ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — Irene Dunne "Sweet Adeline"
SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — "BORDERTOWN" — "Bachelor of Arts"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
SOUTH BOSTON — STRAND — BROADWAY
SOUTH END — NATIONAL — LAUREL and HARDY "Babes in Toyland" — "Ready for Love"

Metropolitan
The Climax of All "Gold Digger" Hits!
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935
300 GORGEOUS GIRLS! 13 STARS! 1000 SURPRISES!
DICK POWELL, ADOLPH MENJOU, GLORIA STUART, ALICE BRADY
Stage: DORSEY BROS. & their Orchestra with BOB CROSBY & BIG CAST

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
RUDY VALLEE "SWEET MUSIC" with ANN DVORAK • NED SPARKS
"CAR 99"

PARAMOUNT • FENWAY
MODERN — Rudy Vallee "SWEET MUSIC" — LORETTA YOUNG "CLIVE OF INDIA"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES
ALLSTON — CAPITOL — "RUMBA" — "Wings in the Dark"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON — ALLSTON STAJO — EGYPTIAN — "RIGHT TO LOVE" — "Winning Ticket" — "Night Is Young"
CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — "BORDERTOWN"
CHELSEA — OLYMPIA — "Wings in the Dark"
DORCHESTER — CODMAN SQ. — "DAVID COPPERFIELD" — FIELDS — "The Secret Bride"
DORCHESTER CONT'D — STRAND — "RUMBA" — "The Winning Ticket"
MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — "RUMBA" — "The Winning Ticket"
ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN — RIALTO — JAMAICA — "Bordertown"
ROXBURY — RIVOLI — DUDLEY — "RUMBA" — "CARNIVAL"
SHAWMUT — WARREN — "Bordertown"
SOMERVILLE — STRAND — "BEHOLD MY WIFE" — "Against the Law"
WALTHAM — EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQ.
TAL. LIBERTY — MORTON

Role for Gary Cooper

Hathaway to Direct

Gary Will Be Co-Starred With Carole Lombard

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, March 16—Ernst Lubitsch has had many offers for Gary Cooper from other studios that he has decided he will keep him right at home. There is suddenly a Cooper vogue. I imagine "Lives of a Bengal Lancer" did it.

After one good picture an actor can always come pretty near writing his own ticket and this movie has been a box office success. Gary will be co-starred with Carole Lombard in "The New Divorce" from a French play by Andre Mirabeaux.

Louella O. Parsons

Carole, who has been vacationing and trying to recuperate from a nasty cold, is another favorite at Paramount studios who is being sought by other companies. Henry Hathaway, who came into fame when he directed "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," is the director and the picture goes into production within four weeks.

• • •

Universal sets great store by Irene Dunne, who pulled them out of a big financial hole when she gave them a moneymaker in "Back Street." They have already signed her for the lead in "Show Boat" and now Carl Laemmle has other ideas for her second picture. He has commissioned R. C. Sherriff, author of "Journey's End," to write an original and to give Dunne a dramatic story suitable to her talents.

• • •

The widely discussed Harold Lloyd-Paramount deal is in the bag, so to speak. Harold has agreed to star in "The Milky Way" for them and contracts will be signed any minute. This will be his next picture. Ralph Murphy, who was to have directed "The Milky Way" for the original setup, has been detailed to the other picture and Lew McCarey, comedy specialist, will do the directorial honors for Harold.

• • •

There is really no bluff in Louis B. Mayer's sending Fred Pelton to Florida to find a site for a studio. L. B. was never more sincere in his life than when he said he would move the entire organization to Florida if the proposed state tax should become a law. He is not the only one who has voiced this determination. The picture people have their fighting clothes on and everywhere you go you hear talk of plans to move locally to Florida. And Florida is taking advantage of all this by sending scouts to California to encourage the idea.

• • •

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: HUGO BALLIN, famous artist and former producer, had an amazing experience that should go down in art history. He painted a beautiful portrait of DOLORES DEL RIO in an unconscious pose—nothing suggestive. DOLORES wore full evening clothes but her skirts were lifted in typical Dietrich fashion. Hugo considered it his best work and sent it to the New York salon for exhibition. He had a very testy letter rejecting it. Shortly after a letter came to him that the first prize had gone to a modernistic painting of a California flower girl by an unknown artist. Here's the laugh. That artist was Hugo. Last Sunday at his home he celebrated the award and invited Dolores Del Rio and her husband, Cedric Gibbons, to whom he presented the Dolores painting.

• • •

Helen Morgan likes Hollywood clothes. She lingered here for only two days, long enough to spend over $7000 with a local costumer. Wonder what Europe will think of that, for she goes directly to Paris, with a Hollywood wardrobe. She has had an offer to do "Camille" for a British company and she is considering making the picture while she fulfills her engagement at one of the London night clubs.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CAROLE LOMBARD called to the telephone by an Insistent New York reporter who claimed that JEAN HARLOW and WILLIAM POWELL were secretly married; CAROLE and everyone else pooh-poohing the story as the figment of some over-zealous youth's imagination; guess reunion for MILDRED and CLIVE BROOK and their English friends at LIZ ALLEN'S cocktail party where all the Britishers gathered to meet MICKEY BALCON; RONALD COLMAN, BART MARSHALL, ELSIE TORRENCE, EDDIE GOULDING and others; greetings to BALCON who admits he is fascinated with Hollywood; NOEL COWARD dashing from cocktail party to cocktail party and from dinner to dinner, trying to keep up with his many engagements; he's second only to JUNE KNIGHT getting well from the flu so she can lunch with TOMMY LEE; WALTER LANG in high-jinks with SALLY BLANE and getting acquainted with her before he directs her in her next picture, "Hooray for Love." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

FIGHT ON ABC Opens in Cambridge

A move to fight a ruling by the State Alcohol Beverage Commission in granting an appeal on a liquor license refused by the Cambridge commission was under way today in Cambridge.

Charges that political influence had been brought to bear were made by Police Chief Leahy, a member of the license commission.

The case is that of Joseph L. Zelasway of the College Food Inn, Massachusetts avenue.

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer tonight, turning to light rain during Sunday; becoming much colder Sunday afternoon and night; moderate to fresh southwest to northwest winds.

Obituaries

The body of the Right Reverend Monsignor Ambrose F. Roche, irremovable pastor of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, who died yesterday morning, will lie in state in his late pastorate tomorrow from 4 to 9 p. m. A solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at 10 a. m., Monday. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Quincy.

Monsignor Roche was born in Boston in 1854. He was ordained in 1880 after studying for the priesthood in Troy Seminary, N. Y.

He became pastor of St. Patrick's Church in 1908. He was created a monsignor in 1911 by Pope Pius X at the same time that Archbishop O'Connell was made cardinal. In 1928 he was made permanent rector of St. Thomas' Church by Cardinal O'Connell.

MISS ANNE P. O'HARA

The funeral of Miss Anne P. O'Hara, for 30 years an instructor in Boston schools, who died Thursday, was to be held today at 2 p. m. in Trinity Church, Copley square.

REVEREND JOHN T. JOHNSON

Funeral services for the Reverend John T. Johnson, pastor of the Advent Christian Church, Fall River, and for 48 years a clergyman, who died yesterday at the parsonage, will be held in his late pastorate tomorrow at 3 p. m.

RS. B. FRANKLIN WENTWORTH

Last rites for Mrs. B. F. Wentworth, the former Miss Carrie Dore, who died yesterday in Somerville Hospital, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Universalist Church, Somerville. She is survived by her husband, who lives at 98 Bartlett street, Somerville.

ELMER LEWIS

The funeral of Elmer Lewis, 72, building inspector of the State Department of Public Safety, who died yesterday at his home, 20 Maxwell road, Winchester, will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late residence.

MRS. ELIZABETH N. S. EASTMAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth N. S. Eastman, 92, widow of the late Rev. Edward P. Eastman, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Union, N. H. Interment will be in North Conway, N. H.

MICHAEL NOONAN

Funeral arrangements for Michael Noonan, 60, a former Boston policeman, who died yesterday in his store on Washington street, were to be announced today.

EUGENE S. FLAHERTY

Funeral services for Eugene S. Flaherty, 57, slace 1919 senior captain of the Winchester fire department, who died yesterday, will be held at his late home, 11 Richardson street, Winchester, Monday morning. A requiem mass will be solemnized in St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

MISS JOSEPHINE M. DANEHY

The funeral of Miss Josephine M. Danehy, 34, who died yesterday at her home, 344 Rindge avenue, Cambridge, will be held Monday morning. There will be a funeral mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock.

MRS. GRACE MacDOUGALL

The funeral of Mrs. Grace MacDougall, 73, of 27 Albion street, Newton Center, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the First Congregational Church, Newton.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

SLAIN

By Hit-Runner at HUSBAND'S SIDE

Struck down before her husband's eyes, Mrs. Hannah D. Johnson, 49, of 24 Centre terrace, West Roxbury, was killed by a hit-and-run driver on Centre street near Baker early today.

The driver switched his lights off immediately after Mrs. Johnson was hurled to the ground, picked up speed and raced away into the darkness.

Because of the extinguished lights, her husband, Nils, was unable to see the license number, nor to furnish a very clear description of the car.

WILL ROGERS Signs Contract

Hollywood, March 16 — Will Rogers, reported to be the most popular actor in motion pictures, signed a new three-year contract with Fox Film Corporation.

When the contract is fulfilled, he will have equalled the Hollywood record of tenure of any actor at one studio—10 years.

No details of Rogers' salary were divulged. He was reported to be receiving $125,000 a picture under the former agreement.

Ross Ouster Arguments

Quincy Proceedings Near Close

Removal proceedings against Mayor Charles A. Ross of Quincy, heard before three judges in Suffolk superior court, will continue Monday at 10 a. m., when counsel will air the final arguments of the case.

Ex-Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, counsel for the group seeking the mayor's ouster, and Attorney William P. Kelley, chief counsel for Mayor Ross, will each have two hours in which to argue the case.

Testimony in the hearing was concluded yesterday, after the defense introduced several character witnesses for Mayor Ross.

DUKE OF KENT On Fishing Trip

Nassau, Bahamas, March 16 (AP)—Two distinguished fishermen will troll the same waters within the fortnight in search of game fish in the rich grounds off these islands.

One fisherman, the Duke of Kent, already is on the job. The other, President Roosevelt, plans to be in the vicinity late this month. The Duke of Kent, second in line to the throne of the British Empire, came by plane from Jamaica with his bride, the former Princess Marina of Greece.

BEBE DANIELS Seeks Missing Mink

A "substantial" reward for the return of Bebe Daniels' $3000 mink coat, missing since Monday, was offered today by Ben Lyon, stage and screen star and Bebe's husband.

The coat vanished at Boston Airport during a reception in her honor at the national guard hangar.

Communications regarding the coat will be held confidential, it is promised, if they are directed to 265 Tremont street, or telephoned to Hancock 4020.

SALEM, N. H., Still Gretna Green

Salem, N. H., March 16 (AP)—Salem apparently retained its title as the Gretna Green of New England as the annual town report showed 356 marriages were performed in the town in 1934 in comparison to 384 for 1933.

Couples from 19 states of the Union, the report said, were married here, the largest number, 500, from Massachusetts.

Banker Dies

Woonsocket, R. I., March 16 (AP)—Dr. George A. Reichenberg 55, manufacturer, banker, director of several small corporations, and former dentist, died of a heart attack at his home today. Born in Louisville, Ky., Dr. Reichenberg had lived in Woonsocket about 35 years. In August, 1934, he married Harriett Irene Hunter of Chelsea, Mass.

$1,603,317 Loss for Otis ELEVATOR

Report of Otis Elevator Co. and domestic subsidiaries for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net loss after all charges of $1,603,317 compared with loss of $2,465,028 in the previous year.

Equity in undistributed net earnings of foreign subsidiaries, unconsolidated, was $611,218 after converting at rates of exchange Dec. 31, 1934, against $406,188 in 1933.

Current assets as of Dec. 31, 1934, were $16,322,599, including $9,915,949 cash and United States Government securities at cost, against liabilities $909,928, with net working capital $15,412,671.

U. S. PIPE HAS $818,068 Profit

United States Pipe & Foundry Company report for the year ended December 31, 1934, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $818,068 after all charges.

Current assets as of December 31, 1934, totaled $4,032,102, including $3,154,862 cash and marketable securities at cost of $2,588,658; current liabilities $1,147,553, with indicated net working capital $12,884,549.

TUBIZE CORP. Reports Net Loss

Tubize Chatillon Corporation reports for year ended December 31, 1934, net loss of $262,068 after charges, against net income in previous year of $309,586, equal to $12.41 a share on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which there is an accumulation of unpaid dividends.

Allowing for annual dividend requirements on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, balance in 1933 was equal to 99 cents a share on 57,000 non-cumulative convertible Class A stock.

Thompson Prod.

Cleveland - Thompson Products, Inc., report for year ended Dec. 31, 1934, shows net profit of $381,298, equal to $1.35 a share on the 263,160 par common shares, against $173,678, or 56 cents a share on common, in 1933.

Radio Report

Twelve radio companies report to the Federal Communications Commission net loss for 1934 of $47,433.

Gross revenues of the 12 companies totaled $7,486,136.

American Chain

American Chain Co., Inc., and subsidiaries for year ended December 31, 1934, report net income of $491,875, against net loss of $431,765 in previous year.

GAIN In February TRADE

SEASONAL PEAK SEEN

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, March 16—February statistics are now complete for practical working purposes, and we may consider the showing with some definiteness.

They show a further gain in industrial activity. They also suggest that February may have been a turning period, marked by a continuation of the preceding spurt in the first part of the month, followed by reaction in the latter part.

It seems rather likely that (1) the recent spurt in production overlook the quantity of products demanded at present prices, with the result that (2) prices weakened, and (3) some curtailment of production was required.

Briefly stated, the facts are, first, that production of pig iron and steel increased more than seasonally, and reached the highest point since last June. Average daily steel production, however, made the smallest monthly gain since October. And the pig iron output gained so rapidly on steel production as to suggest that the end of the boom may be near.

The continued weakening of the market for steel scrap is a confirmatory suggestion. Machine tool orders also declined sharply.

There have thus been three "bottom" steel since the new dealers took over, each sharp, but short, and each "peaking out" at a successively lower level.

The steel trend is largely explained by automobile conditions. The February motor production is estimated at 355,400, which indicates a reduced average daily rate, considering the season. Thus the manufacturers are buying less steel. An important concern has just cut prices $50-$70 per car.

Building permits increased in February, but less than normally expected in this month, so that the adjusted index declined. Urban building since last May has clearly been running along fortunately at a rate much above the irreducible minimum, despite all the talk and shouting. It must as long as costs are so high and there is so much monetary uncertainty.

Development.

New York Curb

By Associated Press

		High	Low	Close
Asia Pow $7 pf (7)	45	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Asia Pow $6 pf (6)	45	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Alum Co Am	31	31¼	31	31¼
Alum Co $5 pf	3	104	104	104
Am Cyan B (.20a)	15	15¼	15	15¼
Am Gas ($1.40)	15	15¼	15	15¼
Am G&E of (6)	30	30¼	30	30¼
Am Sup Power	3	3¼	3	3¼
Armstrong Ck (.40)	17	17¼	17	17¼
Atl Wst Pwr (.60)	4	4	4	4
Au GEL A	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
Aviation Corp	3	3	3	3
Atlas Corp war	2	2	2	2
Atlas Corp pf	3	3	3	3
BLUE RIDGE	7	7	7	7
Brazilian Tr (.60)	5	5⅛	5	5⅛
Brax T & L	5	5	5	5
Bruce E A (1.25)	8	8⅛	8	8⅛
Butler Bros	15	15¼	15	15¼
CARRIER CORP	3	3	3	3
Celanese 1st pf (7)	95	95	95	95
Cent Ill Sec (.50)	1	1	1	1
Cen St El	5-16	5-16	5-16	5-16
Cities Service	3	3	3	3
Cleve Tract	4	4	4	4
Cleve Tract pf	50	50	50	50
Commith Edis (.4)	5	5	5	5
Commw & Sou	1	1	1	1
Cons Cop Min	2	2	2	2
Consol Oil (.40)	6	6	6	6
Cooper Bes Mg	7-16	7-16	7-16	7-16
Creole Petr	17¼	17¼	17	17¼
Crutt Brown	3	3	3	3
DUBILIER	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Distr Corp Seagr	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Duke Power (.60)	13	13	13	13
EAST ST PR PF	4	4	4	4
Eastern Sta (.60)	5	5	5	5
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	45	45	45	45
El Power A (.60)	3	3	3	3
Equity Corp	3	3	3	3
Eureka Pip Ln	3	3	3	3
Ex-cello Tool	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
FAIRMAT BREW	4	4	4	4
Fansy Fur A (.25)	3½	3½	3½	3½
Fisk Rub	3	3	3	3
Fisk Rub 1st pf	4	4	4	4
Fisheries A (.12)	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Ford M Can B A (1)	27½	27½	27½	27½
Ford M Co (2)	27	27¼	27	27¼
GEN INVEST	9	9	9	9
Gen Rayon A	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Rayon B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Georg Pow pf (6)	55½	55½	55½	55½
Gilchrist (1.20)	15	15	15	15
Gray Tel P (.15)	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Gulf Oil (2)	37	37	37	37
Gulf Oil Pa (1.50)	37	37	37	37
Hy Washer	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hoe (R) Co (.50)	3	3	3	3
Hudson Bay M&S	12	12	12	12
Hygrade Sy	2	2	2	2
Illinois Pr pf (6)	84	84	84	84
Int Hydro El	4	4	4	4
Int Mfg (.10)	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Internat Pet (1.80a)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Irving Air Ch (.40)	4	4	4	4
KRUEGER BREW	3	3	3	3
LACLEDE GAS M (.25)	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Lehigh Can	4⅛	4⅛	4	4
Lehigh Port Cem	8	8	8	8
Lerner Stre	60	60	60	60
Lone Star G L	4	4	4	4
Long Is L pf (7)	69	69	69	69
MOHAWK CARPET	3	3	3	3
Magma Cons (.2)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Marconi (.10)	2	2	2	2
Mass R & Bond (.)	2	2	2	2
Mohawk-Hudson (.)	32	32	32	32
Monotype Mar (.)	10	10	10	10
Mtoug Mar pf (7)	32	32	32	32
NAT BELLAS HESS	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nat Container (.15)	2	2	2	2
Nat Fuel G (1)	12½	12½	12½	12½
Nat Pr & Lt (.)	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Newmont Min (.80)	26	26	26	26
Niag Hud Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Niag Hud Pow pf (5)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Nor Pow pf (6)	84	84	84	84
PAC LIGHT pf (6)	104	104	104	104
Pantepec Oil	3	3	3	3
Parke Davis (.70)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Park Rust-Pr (.24)	3	3	3	3
Penroad	2	2	2	2
Pepperell (8)	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
Pennroad Corp (.12)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3	3	3
Pitts Pr pf (7)	104	104	104	104
Pug Sd P $.7 pf	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Pug Sd P $ pf	38	38	38	38
Pure Oil pf	38	38	38	38
REYNOLDS INV	3	3	3	3

United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a dividend of $7½ per share on the Preferred capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 62½c per share on the Common capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable April 1, 1935, to stockholders of record at the close of business March 15, 1935.
CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer.

NO one knew who killed the high school French teacher. Her pretty pupil was the one who cleared up the case and became the heroine of the town.

READ

"High School Tragedy"

STARTS MONDAY

in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

RUKEYSER

Reviews Setbacks to Business

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.)

New York, March 16—Business thus far this year has shown underlying steadiness in the face of political uncertainties.

The free interchange of goods and services has been discouraged not only by delay in congressional decisions on fundamental economic questions, but also by various "soak the rich" and "share our wealth" movements, which Arthur Brisbane has aptly characterized as "steal the wealth" proposals.

In view of the atmosphere of doubt in which business men have been called upon to function, the things done are more significant than the fact that there has been some hesitation.

Yet in general financial comment more emphasis has been placed on the tendency to pause than on tangible accomplishments.

There are two ways of viewing identical facts. The pessimist, looking at a middle-aged man, might say:

"What a frail creature! He has been afflicted with mumps, measles, bronchitis, and heart murmurs, and at best has but twenty years more to live."

Viewing the same data, the optimist might well say:

"What a magnificent physical specimen! His robust body has survived almost intact despite the ravages of the whole gamut of familiar diseases. Yet he still retains his energy and his enthusiasm, and has another score of years of useful activity ahead of him."

Thinking in the spirit of an optimist, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist of the Cleveland Trust Company, stressing the capacity of business to take it on the chin, says:

"Under the circumstances that prevail business has done well so far this year, for there are not conditions that are favorable to vigorous trade and industrial revivals. . . . The prospects . . . would be greatly improved if they could include a large measure of prudent political tranquility."

The capacity of business to resist discouraging developments revealed a principle beneath the surface working for economic recovery.

This force, in my opinion, has consisted of an improved internal relationship within the price structure.

In this connection the improved purchasing power of farmers, who have been brought into better balance with the incomes of urban workers, constituted a pivotal de-

Advertisement

First Liberty Loan Bonds

NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION BEFORE MATURITY

To Holders of First Liberty Loan Bonds of 1932-47, and others concerned:

Public notice is hereby given:

All outstanding First Liberty Loan bonds of 1932-47 are hereby called for redemption and payment on June 15, 1935, at par and accrued interest.

First Liberty Loan bonds (all of which are registered) should be delivered at the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., for redemption and payment on June 15, 1935.

First Liberty Loan Converted 4¼ percent bonds of 1932-47 (first 4¼s, dated May 9, 1918, and

First Liberty Loan Second Converted 4¼ percent bonds of 1932-47 (second 4¼s, dated October 24, 1918).

Interest on all such outstanding First Liberty Loan bonds will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1935.

2. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of First Liberty Loan bonds for redemption may be obtained on application to any Federal Reserve Bank or branch thereof, or to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

3. Holders of First Liberty Loan bonds are called to the attention of the fact that interest in advance of that date be offered in exchange for exchangeable all or any part of such bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which case no interest will accrue thereafter.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury Department,
Washington, March 14, 1935.

1 Legal

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, MARY WARFORD, who has left my bed and board. AMBROSE WARFORD, JR.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 Bids and Proposals

CITY OF BOSTON
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT
Nathan Matthews Extension Project, P. W. A. Docket No. 6193 M.
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals addressed to the Commissioner of Public Works of the City of Boston and indorsed "Sewerage Works for Maywood Brook in Certain Private Land, Cathedral Court, Bay St. and Regent St. from Washington St. to Dana Av., Roxbury," will be received at Room 308, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., before 12 o'clock noon, on the seventy-fifth day of March, 1935, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read. Bids must be made upon the standard proposal form.

Plans, specifications and contract form may be obtained at Room 308, 5th floor, City Hall Annex, Boston, Mass., upon deposit of the sum of two dollars ($2).

The project is to be financed and constructed under the terms of the National Industrial Recovery Act and Chapter 306, Massachusetts Acts of 1933, and attention is called to the provisions and requirements prescribed in said Acts.

The minimum wage rates for the project are $1.20 per hour for skilled labor and 50 per hour for unskilled labor.

Pursuant to Executive Order 6646 dated March 15, 1934, no bid will be considered unless it includes or is accompanied by a certificate entitled in accordance with P. W. A. Art. 21, executed March, 1935 duly executed by the bidder.

Bids must be accompanied by a properly certified check on, or a certificate of deposit issued by a responsible bank for the sum of four thousand dollars ($4000), payable to the City of Boston, which will be returned after execution of the contract, upon demand.

Proposals must be made in duplicate, the actual signature of the bidder to be signed by the bidder with the City Auditor preferred to the typewritten name of the bidder making the proposals.

A surety bond or an approved surety company will be required from the successful bidder for the faithful performance of the full amount of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal deemed best for the interest of the City of Boston, and no award can be made without the approval of the Emergency Relief Com. 10 3

The name and address of the local registering office of the Massachusetts Department Service from which employes may be obtained is as follows: Boston Office (Everett L. Harris, Manager), 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass.

C. J. CARVEN,
Commissioner of Public Works.
mh 9,16

Death Notices

AMERO—In Revere, March 14, Roberta, beloved wife of Joseph Amero. Funeral services at her late residence, 9 Bayview av, Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GOLDBERG—Suddenly, in Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, March 9, Israel Goldberg, husband of Henrietta (Beal) Goldberg, in his 58th year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 195 Commonwealth av, Boston, Monday afternoon, March 18, at 2 p. m.

GUILD—In this city, March 13, Alphonso Parlet, of 36 Cortes St., Boston. Funeral services at the M. C. Keefe Chapel, 109 Roxbury st., Roxbury, on Sunday at 1 p. m. Burial private. Friends may call Friday at Bates Church at 1:30. Solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at 9 a. m. Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MANCINI—In this city, March 14, Vivian E. (DePanio), wife of James V. Mancini. Funeral from her residence, 16 Woodrow St., Monday, March 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
407 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
4110 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Funeral Parlors Rear Canal, 8314
Service available anywhere in N. E.

11A Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
UNVEIL FOR INSPECTION
Thos. F. Craig
MONUMENTS—WRITE FOR CATALOG AND PRICES. THOMAS CRAIG & CO., 159 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

14 Church Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
The Mother Church
Falmouth Street and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Sunday services 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Reading room open daily except Sundays and holidays from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
"SUBSTANCE"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH, HARVARD AVE. near Commonwealth Ave. James Burke, pastor. Masses at 7:30, 10:30 o'clock. Confessions Saturday at 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30. Holy Hour daily 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

15 Lost and Found

$10 Reward for man wandered on Tremont St. Sunday night, March 10, 1935. Lost Pair Horn Rim Eye Glasses, Lens Tinted, Probably in Case. Finder please notify Hospital Dept. 3-6000.

Lost Fur Muff, Sunday, Mar. 10, 1935, on Tremont St. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Ladies' Wrist Watch, Friday, March 8, near Symphony Hall or Boston Opera House. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Brown Leather Pocketbook, Saturday, March 9, between Boston Store, Inc., and Jordan Marsh Co. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Black Cat, vicinity Bowdoin sq. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Black Cocker Spaniel, male, answers to name of Bud, wearing collar, vicinity Dorchester. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Brown Spaniel, female, Boston Terrier, part white, wearing collar, vicinity Brighton. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Gold Wrist Watch, Saturday, March 9, between Boston Store, Inc., and Jordan Marsh Co. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Fox Terrier, female, Wirehair, female, white with brown spots, vicinity Dorchester. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

Lost Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Wirehair, female, white with brown spots, vicinity Dorchester. Reward. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

REWARD—Cats, dogs and diamond ring lost March 9th on Dot. 7 to Boston train, N. Station. Call Hancock 1400, Line 76, Extension 2.

REWARD—Monsieur coin, lost, male, spaniel, black, yellow and white. Winchester 1000.

19 Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR SPECIALISTS
HAIR is never done permanently. Removed. No one or scars. Physicians endorsed. Miss Molly Chappell, 126 Tremont st. Suite 64 Tel. Hub 7264.

$1 PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE $1
High Grade Work Only. Mon. to Wed. 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Thurs. to Sat. 7:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Expert Operators. Shampoo and Finger Wave 25c. Manicure 25c. Eyebrow Arching 25c. Facials 25c. Hair Tinting 50c. Violet Ray Treatments 25c. Hair Cutting 25c. Violet Ray Treatments 25c. Hair Cutting 25c. Violet Ray Treatments 25c. Hair Cutting 25

CAPITALISM

Best FRIEND OF Labor

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Capitalism is good for labor. Despite the bleatings of mob inciters who would approach socialism via the cumspect route of share-the-wealth programs.

Notorious for their avoidance of figures, those who would have workers believe capitalistic must have been profoundly shocked by recently reported remarks of L. F. Loree. Keen student of philosophical as well as economic trends, the veteran Delaware & Hudson president said the most significant feature of capitalism has been the benefit accruing to the working man.

* * *

Not content with offering a plain statement of fact to counteract the share-the-wealth crowd, Mr. Loree added a few figures. He said the nation's capital since 1840 has decreased by 57 per cent. The wages of labor have increased 340 per cent.

As Mr. Loree so smoothly adds, it would seem as though capitalism had been of the greatest benefit to the workman. The best wealth sharing plans apparently call for the continued good health of capital. Then labor will be sure to garner its fair share.

L. F. Loree

* * *

Notebook: The scattered gains of the week-end session in restricted volume force us to cancel plans to outline support levels . . . More and more interest is being shown on rail troubles . . . Commission hearings before the Supreme Court and the decision expected soon are the measure of market eyes . . . It seems to us as though public relief was more in need of immediate solution of rail troubles than holding company legislation . . . But one never can tell about New Deal ideas.

* * *

The situation in the oil shares is attracting a good deal of comment. With the general upward spirit and seasonal reasons just ahead the group has been seeking out new lows. Recent enactment of hot-oil legislation was expected to aid the group. Especially as it seemed sure to eliminate the flow of illegal oil. A somewhat patient attitude is required in here with the chance of nearby betterment market action developing out of higher gasoline prices induced by open weather.

* * *

Briefs: It may be that Houston Oil now has turned completely sour . . . But we do not believe it and think it should be watched in here for a chance to pick up a bargain . . . Other opportunities in the low priced issues also beckon . . . Some of these holding company shares have been sold down to levels where it seems almost impossible to squeeze out any more public liquidation . . . In this direction also we would look for bargain chances . . . Even in general liquidation these should bring more than the dollar or two they sell for.

Un. Shoe Director

At meeting of directors of United Shoe Machinery Corp., Frederick K. Barbour was elected a director to take the place of Hon. William Warren Barbour, who resigned to become a Senator from New Jersey.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. governments were uniformly improved at gains ranging from 1-32d to 10-32ds of a point. Federal farm mortgage 4s, on the advance, although the turnover was small.

By the Associated Press

	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Mar. 2	Mar. 9
Liberty 3½s	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17
Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28
Liberty 4th 4s	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28
U. 4¼s-1½s	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23
Treas. 4¼s	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24
Treas. 4s	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13
Treas. 3¾s	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9
Treas. 3½s	105.12	105.12	105.9	105.10	105.10	105.10
Treas. 3s	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 2¾s	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25
Treas. 2½s	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29
Treas. 2¼s	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10
Treas. 2s	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27
Treas. 1½s	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11
Treas. 1¼s	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31
Treas. 1s	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-55	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 52-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 55-58	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 58-63	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 59-62	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 41-43 Mch.	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 41-43 June	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 44-46	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 41-43 Mch.	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 41-43 June	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 44-46	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 41-43 Mch.	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 41-43 June	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 44-46	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Fgn
Today	78.2	92.4	66.2	47.1
Net change	-.1	.5	—.1	
Previous day	78.2	92.3	66.3	47.1
Month ago	85.6	94.4	88.5	49.9
Year ago	87.5	88.3	84.9	68.7
1935 high	87.8	93.9	88.9	70.4
1935 low	78.2	92.3	66.2	47.1
1934 high	89.1	95.9	88.9	70.4
1934 low	68.4	73.7	58.2	40.2
1932 low	45.8	40.6	44.6	42.2
1929 high	101.1	88.9	102.9	100.8

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Today	50.0	19.1	21.9	35.2
Net chg	—	—	—	—
Prev. day	50.3	19.2	22.0	35.3
Month ago	54.1	22.7	25.8	38.9
Year ago	58.3	36.3	35.6	48.4
1935 high	60.2	27.6	28.1	41.6
1935 low	49.8	18.8	21.6	34.8
1934 high	64.8	36.3	35.6	48.4
1934 low	43.5	22.0	24.2	34.0

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	6.7	33.9
1929 high	149.2	152.8	144.7
1927 low	81.6	85.3	81.8

NEW YORK CLOSE

FINAL SALES PRINTED ON TAPE AT 12:04

NET CHANGES

STOCKS In Narrow RANGE

UPTURN LACKS STAMINA

New York, March 16—The stock market lacked the stamina to continue its recovery today, and closed with mixed gains and losses, mostly narrow.

The list perked up a little in the early trading, helped by a firm wheat market, but soon turned irregular.

American Telephone was heavy from the start, and mining issues were depressed by uncertainties surrounding the gold bloc conference to convene in Brussels Monday.

Firm spots included American Sugar, rallying a point evidently reflecting investor responsiveness after big early in the week in response to its earnings report.

Columbian Carbon pushed up more than a point, coincident with a Wall Street ticker report that its gross sales in the first two months of the year exceeded 1934 by 39 per cent.

American Telephone lost about 2 points, in selling which followed President Roosevelt's signing the resolution appropriating $750,000 for an investigation.

Commenting on the investigation in the light, the commerce department has said, however, that it had nothing to conceal and was not opposed to it.

U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical and Case lost about as much, and Case 2 points. Other issues included Eastman, Air Reduction, Howe Sound, Liggett and Myers B, and a few others.

Cheerful News

The market took some cheer today from:

The defeat in the Senate of the McCarran prevailing wage amendment assuring the administration control of wages in public works—and suggesting the break-up of the legislative jam which has retarded the progress of the New Deal program.

The issuance of a tentative draft by the S. E. C. for the regulation of thousands of over-the-counter dealers operating throughout the country.

Dampers upon sentiment included the combined net loss of 149 industrials, according to $32,261,000 in 1934 compared with a profit of $13,779,000 the year before—showing the inroads of heavier wages and costs.

The ground sterling opened at $4.89¾, ½ of a cent higher. At 5.59 cents, the French franc was off .00% of a cent.

BOSTON Prices Work HIGHER

Leading issues pointed higher today's dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange. Trading was dull. United Fruit showed a gain of 1¼ at 78¾.

Edison of Boston sold at 100⅜ scored a new advance of a point.

United Shoe, up ⅛, sold at 74¾.

American Telephone was off fractionally from its previous close of yesterday.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chge.
Adams Exp.	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Allen & Fisher	2½	2½	2½	—
Am. Tel.	103	101¼	101¼	—2
Amoskeag	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Bos & Albany	90¼	89½	89½	— ¼
Bos Elevated	61¼	61¼	61¼	— ¼
B & M pr pf.	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1¼
Brown Durrell	3	3	3	—
E G & F As	2	2	2	—
E G & F As pr	40½	40½	40½	— ½
Edison	100¾	100⅜	100⅜	+1
Employers Grp	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
First Nat. St.	47¾	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
N E Tel	92½	92	92	— ½
New Haven	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Pond C Poc	25	25	25	— ¼
Quincy	5	5	5	—
Shawmut	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Un Fdrs	¾	¾	¾	—1-16
Un Fruit	78¾	77¾	78¾	+1¼
Un Shoe	74¾	74	74¾	+ ⅛
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Wal W pf	15	15	15	—
War Bros	3¾	3¾	3¾	+1

Bank Statement

Boston balance $17,000,000
Boston clearance $40,000,000

Boston Bank Stocks

	Prev. Div.	Bid	Asked	Annual March 16 closing
Bos Safe Dep & Tr	$12	280	300	280
First National	2	29	30½	28
Merchants	8	240	250	240
National Rockland	2	46	51	48
National Shawmut	2	35	37	35
New England Trust	10	400	440	400
Old Colony	4	100	103	101
State Street Trust	8	180	190	180
U. S. Trust	100	250	270	250
Webster Atlas	1.50	27	30	27
Worcester County	4	100	110	100

Dividends are subject to be paid next month, first be offered to directors of bank. †Paid this year.

Commodity Prices

New York, March 16—Index of 13 staple commodity prices. (Dec. 31, 1931, equals 100): 1936, 1926 average equals 135.3. Previous day ..... 135.7 Today 140.9
1935 high ..... 140.9 1935 low 135.3
1934 high ..... 156.2 1934 low 126.0
(Copyright, 1935, by Moody's)

Un. Shoe Director

At meeting of directors of United Shoe Machinery Corp., Frederick K. Barbour was elected a director to take the place of Hon. William Warren Barbour, who resigned to become a Senator from New Jersey.

GOVERNMENTS

U. S. governments were uniformly improved at gains ranging from 1-32d to 10-32ds of a point. Federal farm mortgage 4s, on the advance, although the turnover was small.

By the Associated Press

	Jan. 19	Jan. 26	Feb. 2	Feb. 9	Mar. 2	Mar. 9
Liberty 3½s	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17	102.17
Liberty 4th 4¼s	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28
Liberty 4th 4s	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28	103.28
U. 4¼s-1½s	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23	102.23
Treas. 4¼s	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24	115.24
Treas. 4s	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13	110.13
Treas. 3¾s	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9	109.9
Treas. 3½s	105.12	105.12	105.9	105.10	105.10	105.10
Treas. 3s	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 2¾s	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25	103.25
Treas. 2½s	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29	102.29
Treas. 2¼s	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10	102.10
Treas. 2s	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27	101.27
Treas. 1½s	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11	101.11
Treas. 1¼s	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31	100.31
Treas. 1s	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 41-43 Mch.	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 41-43 June	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 44-46	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	107.10	107.8	107.10	107.10	107.10	107.10
Treas. 3¼s 47-52	105.8	105.6	105.7	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas. 3¼s 46-49	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10	104.10
Treas. 3¼s 49-52	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12	104.12
Treas. 3s 46-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31	103.31
Treas. 3s 51-55	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.16	103.14	103.14
Treas. 2¾s 50-60	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 51-54	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 56-59	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 60-65	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 63-68	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 64-69	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 65-70	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28
Treas. 2¾s 67-72	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28	101.28

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Util	10 Fgn
Today	78.2	92.4	66.2	47.1
Net change	-.1	.5	—.1	
Previous day	78.2	92.3	66.3	47.1
Month ago	85.6	94.4	88.5	49.9
Year ago	87.5	88.3	84.9	68.7
1935 high	87.8	93.9	88.9	70.4
1935 low	78.2	92.3	66.2	47.1
1934 high	89.1	95.9	88.9	70.4
1934 low	68.4	73.7	58.2	40.2
1932 low	45.8	40.6	44.6	42.2
1929 high	101.1	88.9	102.9	100.8

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stocks
Today	50.0	19.1	21.9	35.2
Net chg	—	—	—	—
Prev. day	50.3	19.2	22.0	35.3
Month ago	54.1	22.7	25.8	38.9
Year ago	58.3	36.3	35.6	48.4
1935 high	60.2	27.6	28.1	41.6
1935 low	49.8	18.8	21.6	34.8
1934 high	64.8	36.3	35.6	48.4
1934 low	43.5	22.0	24.2	34.0

MOVEMENT OF RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	6.7	33.9
1929 high	149.2	152.8	144.7
1927 low	81.6	85.3	81.8

CURB Mart Shows GAINS

By Associated Press

New York, March 16—Curb stocks worked slightly higher today under the leadership of metals, chain stores and specialties.

A. O. Smith Corp., which had a substantial advance on the previous session, extended its gain another 1½ points and Montgomery Ward "A" and Sherwin Williams improved nearly as much.

Minor gains were made by Aluminum Company, American Gas, Cord Corp., Lake Shore Mines and Wright Hargraves.

Minor losses occurred in Distillers Corp.-Seagrams and Niagara Hudson Power.

Deflation To Precede Inflation

Several days ago the head of the U. S. Gypsum Co., in his remarks to shareholders, expressed a very interesting opinion.

It failed to attract much attention at the time, but in the light of what has happened subsequently it is of considerable significance.

He said in substance that while he believed that a period of inflation lay ahead he also felt that it would be preceded by a period of deflation.

Wall Street is willing to subscribe to this theory, recognizing fully the obvious fact that the country has been going through some sort of intermediate deflationary cycle for the past few months.

Belgian Devaluation Feared Abroad

By Associated Press

Paris, March 16—The gold bloc countries of Europe are nervous, it was disclosed today, over fear that Belgium is about to devalue its currency.

The arrival in Paris tomorrow of Premier George Theunis and Foreign Minister Paul Hymans was being construed as a political threat to compel France to aid her sister country, whose currency is being heavily attacked.

Belgian industry, it was said here, is anxious to devalue the belga in order to reach financial equality with England.

The gold bloc conference last October in Brussels reached an agreement to try to increase commercial exchange 10 per cent above the preceding year, but Belgium's balance of trade with France has grown more unfavorable instead of better.

The Belgian ministers, it was said in financial circles here, will make a showdown from Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin and Finances Minister Germain-Martin, who may threaten to resign unless Belgium is aided commercially.

If they resign, bankers said, the economic and psychological pressure for depreciation will be so great that the next Belgian government probably will allow the belga to sink to its natural level.

France likewise is suffering from commercial pressure, with half a million unemployed making it difficult for the government to give Belgium a trade advantage sufficient to satisfy her.

STREET Fears Wave of PRICE CUTTING

Although in progress for several weeks without attracting much stock market attention, Wall Street yesterday gave belated recognition to the spread of price reductions into various trades thought to be enjoying satisfactory sales expansion.

The latest to join this tendency in the low-priced group was dairy machinery manufacturers loudest in their complaints of increased costs due to code restrictions and higher wages.

Wall Street draws the obvious conclusion that the reductions are the result of the failure of buyer demands to come up to expectations.

World Trade Rises

Credit inquiries from American manufacturers and reports from representatives in 75 of the larger cities in a score of foreign countries show that world commerce is returning to its natural channels, according to H. C. Denison, manager of Dun & Bradstreet's foreign offices.

In 30 out of 41 countries, the credit inquiry barometer—long a trusted index in domestic business trends—anticipated and correctly reflected the trend in American exports and imports in 1934.

According to this gauge, our foreign trade should continue to gain.

In 1934 our exports totalled $2,133,414,000, contrasted with $1,674,994,000 in 1933.

Our imports in 1934 were $1,655,049,000 and in 1933, $1,449,259,000.

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Other Financial News on Page 15.

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From far and near hundreds flock to this ideally situated vacation resort. Far enough from the big city to make it just a memory, yet near enough for convenience, a beautiful sail down the harbor brings the weary workers home early evening to blissful coolness. You have your choice of the bay or ocean front within ½ mile from your summer home—one rivalling the other for scenic beauty and ideal living conditions. Map.

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Write or call for prices and delivery—Tel. Essex 62

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21 Professional Service

ANGLO-SWEDISH MASSAGE
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24 Dancing

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26 Where to Dine

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38 Dermatology

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Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All by Internal Method
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41 Medical

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45 Repairing and Refinishing

EXPERT piano repairing, refinishing. Call and deliver. Park Sq. Bldg. Repair 21 St. James Ave. Hub. 2873.

HIDDEN QUESTION
Contest Winners
for Thursday, March 14

1. G. J. Farley, 377 Charles St., Boston.
2. Mary V. Barrett, 225 Benning-ton St., East Boston.
3. Gladys Solomon, 9 Dimock St., Roxbury.
4. Mrs. J. Rosenfeld, 15 James St., Brookline.
5. Ralph Cohen, 84 Davis Ave., Brookline.
6. Anna E. Coffy, 13 Dewey St., Watertown.
7. Helen Ryan, 1526 Cambridge St., Cambridge.
8. Anthony Covino, 322 Pearl St., Somerville.
9. Mrs. Leon Parker, 81 Francis St., Brookline.
10. Robert Young, 13 Garden St., Boston.

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READ THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER
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HOSIERY, LINGERIE, DRESSES
Sell ringless hosiery, gorgeous lingerie, dresses to friends, neighbors, etc. Liberal commission. Special sales weekly. Undistributed territories now not shown elsewhere. Good living first week. Royal Crown, 76 Summer St., Boston.

GENERAL maid wanted. Family of 3. Mr. Call Center Square 3420 Mass.

EXP. stitchers on pants. Rex Clothing Co., 11 Waterford St., off 1077 Wash.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps. Issued G. S. Stamps. Premium & Coupon Co., 811 Wash. St.

INSTRUCTORS, man or woman; ball-room dancing; evening work. Ken. 8361.

65 Educational Instruction

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70 Money to Loan

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PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
24 School St. License 68. Capitol 7343.

72 Business Opportunities

EST. VARIETY STORE in Malden. Sell account. Maiden 2117.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

WABAN—Brick Colonial home, beautifully situated near park, schools, stores, bus and trains, 8 rms., large sunroom, screened rear porch, tile bath, tiled kitchen, brick garage; slate roofing; large tract land, Owner moving to Texas. No agents. Cor. New 4653 or Wab. 2004.

AT ONE HALF PRICE—2 family, 6 rooms, tiled bath, hot water heater, fuel saver, $3750. Easy terms. Buckley & Co., 450 Saugus Ave., West Roxbury.

ROXBURY—36 Vale St., $2500, 6 rooms, tiled, owner moving. 72 Broadway, Arlington.

WOLLASTON—Ideal 5-rm. modern bungalow, 2-car gar., $5500. South shore Real Estate, Inc. 1983.

Other Classified Ads on Page 15

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

FORECLOSURE SALE
Bargains in fore-closed property in Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Wollaston and Hull. 4-7 rooms; all conveniences; with land for fruit, gardens and chickens. One
Weymouth Savings Bank
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Telephone 0130-1151

78 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM, 100 acres, fronting highway, 18 acres land, good location. Dracut, Mass., on main boulevard, 1 mile from Lowell, Mass. JOHN SNIGOREKI, 101 Beacon St., Lawrence, Mass.

6½ ACRE FARM, Reading, $4000, $500 down. HOGG, CRYstal 1840.

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HAVE YOU A SUMMER RENTAL?
Our annual summer rental survey is now in progress. If you want to lease or rent your home, call us. We specialize in tenants, send information as to type, size, price, location, features, etc. Arthur Barbara, Holmes, American-Advertiser Rental Service, 1 Park Place, Boston. 10 White Cha., corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, Boston.
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Daily rates: Single $3 to $5. Double, $4.50 and up. Special weekly rates.

Hotel Belmont Stony wall heated room, hot water, $10 up; weekly $6 up. Circle 6915.

83 Unfurnished Apartments

IN ARLINGTON
4 rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; shady lot; garage. Call or write Children, Address, 8 Lakeview off Pleasant St. To inspect phone Charlestown 2434.

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$40 Lower apt., sun porch, modern kitchen, hot water, garage. Open Sunday. Hyde Park 0278.

$45 BRIGHTON, Aberdeen section—city attractive 6 rms., 2 family, modern, 2 baths, 2 toilets, hot water heat. Call Mr. Jan. 247-W.

$45 DORCHESTER, Suite 1, 7 rms., respite, hot water heat, tiled bath, janitor service. Call Mr. Hall, Residential, handy. Tel. 5459 or 5460.

$50 Brookline, 1 to 6 rms., some with garage. Mr. Hall, 443 Englewood Ave., Apt. 8733 by 10 a. m., after 7 p. m. Ken. 6848.

5 ROOMS, HEATED, $40 up. Hot water heat, tiled bath. Apply 70 Clarendon St., Boston. Ark. 3174.

BRIGHTON, 5 rooms, tiled bath, 5 rms., bright, modern garage. Stadium 0792.

$60, Cambridge, sunny 5-rm. apt., heated, refrig., 2 fireplaces, garage. Kirk. 4722.

DESIRABLE RENTALS, all sizes, suitable for offices. Chas. A. Waterfield, Mfd. 2070. 370 Commonwealth Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Living room, dining room, 2 chambers, bath, sun parlor, $31.00. Jam. 0796-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5 rms., tiled bath, shower, free refrigerator; also furn. apts. Bennett Realty Co., Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 6779.

$15—Bright 4-rm. flat, near Egleston Sq., convenient. 2984 Washington St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny, quiet, inside location, comb. range, sun porch, white sink, very neat, 4 rms., $45. 3 Fairmont St.

BACK BAY—2-3 room kitchenette suites, low rentals; 454 Huntington Ave.

BEACON—4 rms., tiled bath, all lights, $22. Loans on Autos-Stocks-Salaries
Diamonds-Bonds-Furniture
LAF. 0310 License 238

BRIGHTON, 5 front rms., 2 baths, 5 rms., fireplace, automatic ht., elec. refrig., garage, $45. Stanley, Bra. 0665.

DORCHESTER—6 ROOMS, $25 all newly painted, combination range, white sink and furnace, porches. Apply Suite 1, 101 Bernard St., or Jos. F. Martin, Ken. 4653.

DORCHESTER—Mod. sunny 8-rms., $35. Steam heat, tiled bath. 84 Thetford St. Gen. 4551.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, hot water heat, tile bath, $25. Col. 8009.

HYDE PARK—4, 5, 6 rms., mod., $25, $35, $45. Houston Co. 4 Fairmount Ave. Hyde Park 0278.

JAMAICA—Heated apts., 4-5-6 rms., electric refrigeration, $42.50-$52.50. Apply 314 Hyde Park Ave., Suite 4. Jam. 1258-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4-5 rooms, newly heated and unheated; large list to choose from. Jam. 0796.

LONGWOOD AVE.—111-115, near Huntington Ave., 5-6 rooms heated, $53-$55. Ken. 6848.

MALDEN-LINDEN—5-6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat. Call Mr. Hall, Mal. 0171-W.

WAKEFIELD—41 Mystic Ave., $25, rms., all impts., excellent cond., handy school, church, shops.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York, write to Jan Holmes the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1854 Broadway, New York City, who will supply you with a list of apartment vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

READVILLE—New 6 rms., sunny and airy, tiled bath, electric refrigerator. Blue Hills Reservation. 65 Clifford St. 16 Tenn. 2128.

ROSLINDALE—PARKWAY MANOR—Heated 4 rooms, tiled bath, electric refrigerator service. 4247 Wash. St. Parkway 0200.

ROXBURY—Nr. Egleston Sq., 2-3-5 rms., heated, newly decorated. 72 Broadway, Arlington.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, range, gas, etc., $11.50. Apply 35 East Dedham St.

WATERTOWN—125 Lexington; 5 rms., porch, gar., all impts.; steam, $45. Bel. 2004.

W. ROXBURY—$30, 6 large, sunny rms., tiled., white sink, hardwood firs., all impts., steam heat. 1 Usher Rd.

YELLOW HALL APTS.—Very pleasant, Reas. rents. 13 Trelton St., Longwood 6885.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NOW AVAILABLE—
A few ultra modern suites of 2 to 4 rooms with kitchenettes, tiled baths and dressers in Boston, Brookline and Brighton.
Charles A. Malley, Inc., Management
1066 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300

FENWAY DISTRICT
Newly and attractively decorated 1 and 2-room apts. $27.50 to $35. Building is fireproof, steam heated, and modernized, including new electric fixtures, kitchen cabinets, tiled baths, etc. Location can be carefully selected. Ready for occupancy now. Apply to Supt., 21 Peterboro St., or phone Liberty 3297.

NILES
Commonwealth Ave.
Modern 4 Room Suites with large reception hall, front and rear exposures, very light and sunny; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Aspinwall 1474.
OXFORD COURTS Cambridge
5 Arlington Street
A few 3 to 5 room apts. $48 and up; (including electricity, gas and refrigeration). Tiled baths, white kitchens, hot water heat. Choice of exposures. Offices on premises. Telephone Kenmore 1983.

86 Furnished Apartments

$35 Dorchester—6 mod. rooms, nicely furnished, all heat, firs. exc., Tal. 0740.

DUTCH COLONIAL—3 rms., 2 porches completely furn., automatic oil heat, A-1 location, $50. Apply on premises, 140 Mount Ida Road, Dorchester.

FENWAY—Modern, sunny, heated, 2-room suites. Newly renovated and newly furnished. Ref. required. Apply 40 Waverly St. High. 1642.

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frigidaire, $15 wkly. Longwood 1311.

87 Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—6-room single, modern, conveniently located, garage, $40. Ark. 3174.

BRAINTREE, Weymouth; desirable 6-room house, all modern conveniences. Call F. BRYANT, 14 COMMERCIAL ST. E. Weymouth 0130.

DORCHESTER—Savin Hill, single house, 6 rooms, $50. Apply 30 Savin Hill Ave.

MEDFORD—6-rm. single, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2-car garage, $60. Mystic 1360. Mystic 5908-W.

ROSLINDALE—6 rms., sun parlor, extra fruit trees, nice set. 747 Hyde Park Ave.

WINTHROP—Select Rentals, suites single rooms, sun. 40 Winthrop Ave. Win. 0014.

88 Summer Camps and Cottages

HINGHAM—4 rm. cottage, 2 screened porches, imple., long season, reas. Gen. 4163 or Hingham 0322-W.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

81 WESTLAND AVE.—Attractive single and double rooms, heated, private, or unfurn. reas. Tourists accommodated. Ken. 6848.

LOVELY square house, rm., near Egleston Sq. Jam. 0796.

ROOMS, $3 up, cont., h. w., 2-rm. light h. k. apt. $8. Byron, 471 Mass. Ave.

$3.50-$8, Cambridge, heated furn. rooms near cars, stores. Kir. 1722.

$3.50—Mod. furn. rms., with kitch., shower, refrig., gas range. Ken. 6138.

$4, SOUTH END—Double, clean, near cars, stores. Aspinwall 0174.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large bkg. room, $4-$5.50. 8 Newbern St. Jam. 0159-W.

ROSLINDALE—Large, furn. and unfurnished rms., light kekps. 61 Moreland St. Hig. 4202

ROSLINDALE—Sunny, furn. room, use of kitchen, priv., $4. Business woman. Priv. home. Robb. 0023-M.

91 Rooms with Board

91 PLEASANT ST.—Conveniently people. Home cooking. Reas. 1200 Commercial Ave., Somerville.

ARLINGTON—Rm. board in excl. dist. Girl or elderly lady pref. Ref. Arl. 5735-W.

BEACON—Large, sunny, 2 adj. rms., 2 tile bath, shower, priv. family, meals, car line. Beacon 0178.

DORCHESTER—Room, home cooking, adult fam., exclusive neighborhood, 2 min. to car. Highlands 9019.

DORCHESTER—Large room and board; $6; gentlemen preferred. 87 Savin Hill Ave. Gen. 4551.

JAMAICA Pond best. Pleasant front room, with family board, garage opp. Jam. 4785-W.

92 Rooms Without Board

$3—SO. END—142 W. Concord. St.; clean, quiet, convenient. Hub. 6138.

$3—South End, 106 Pembroke, clean, quiet, convenient. Hub. 6138.

$3.50—SO. END—51 Rutland St. Clean home for man. Com. 5084.

$4—196 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Nice room for business girl or woman. Carleton.

$4—TALBOT PLACE—Front, rear rm. in pvt. home. Mod. apt. Jam. 0332 mornings.

BRIGHTON—Pleasant 2 or 3 rms., double rm., twin beds, sitting rm. Very reasonable. 1 min. to car. Priv. fam. Use of billard rm. Apt. 1950. Smaller rm. $3.50.

BRIGHTON—2 nice cheery rms., garage, very handy to cars. Reasonable. Bra. 0547-W.

BROOKLINE—Longwood Ave., cheery, mod. rms. ref. atmos. all conv. Long. 3011

BROOKLINE—Pleasant rm., private phone, homelike; maid serv. Long. 0050.

BROOKLINE—$3—Sunny, clean, comfy rm. 49 Pearson Ave. Som. 7138-R

ROSLINDALE—Winter Hill, pleasant rm. in private family. $3.50. Par. 2174-M.

SQUANTUM—Room, single person or couple, home privileges, private entrance, bay. Gen. 6345-W.

ST. BOTOLPH—Rm., $2 up; conveniences, le car, bus, beach. 265 Emerson St. South 0400.

ST. NEWTON ST.—$5, $6, $7. 5-8 wks. Transfer $4.50 per week a day or week. Room here when in Boston. Com. 7300

11 NORWAY ST., Suite 3, priv. home, for nice business people. Ken. 2376.

FIRST CLASS steam heated rms. or suites, reas. prices. 340 Columbus Ave.

1-3 FRONT rms., southern exp., on isolated, Spring Hill ave. Fox. 1376-R.

29 IVY ST.—Large, sunny front room, reas., parking. Near subway. Circle 7617.

1497 BEACON ST.—Suite 1, desirable large rms. for 1 or 2; priv. to real home.

Jack—I am sure you will be able to locate a splendid used car bargain if you will consult the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free use of gym, pool, showers. Fine location Ave. Elks. Members 1000. Membership necessary.

$5 ALLSTON, Lng. Ave., off Commonwealth Ave., h. and h. w., elec. refrig., $5 up. Bellevue 0. Bellevue 0. Hotel, near bus, district. White, Suite 2.

$5—74 BATAVIA ST., Suite 3, large square room, Fitzgibbons.

$5—3 NETHERLANDS RD., Brookline; private home, all conveniences. Beacon 2112.

$5—Sq., bkg., double, home comforts. Bunnell, 27 Rutland Sq. Com. 3298.

$5—106 ST. STEPHEN. Exceptional rm. in private apartment. Gross. Suite 20.

$5—Newly furnished room, Apply 21 Peterboro St., or phone Liberty 3297.

1231 to 1237
Commonwealth Ave.
Modern 4 Room Suites with large reception hall, front and rear exposures, very light and sunny; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Aspinwall 1474.
OXFORD COURTS Cambridge
5 Arlington Street
A few 3 to 5 room apts. $48 and up; (including electricity, gas and refrigeration). Tiled baths, white kitchens, hot water heat. Choice of exposures. Offices on premises. Telephone Kenmore 1983.

93 Children Boarded

WANTED—Infant or child to board; excellent care. $5. Woburn 1061-W.

WILL board child in private home, $5. 276 Mountain Ave., Revere.

WANTED—Child to board; country mother's care; low rates. Randolph 0387-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, private home, reas. Melrose 3764-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

BROOKLINE—Quiet sunny rm. for elderly person; good care; reas. Long. 0686.

BROOKLINE—2 connecting rms., suitable for patient with nurse. Select home for elderly or invalids. $12 up. Reg. 4947-M.

MRS. ALLEN'S HOME for elderly invalids, convalescents. Nurses' care. 18 Allston Ave., Lynn. Telephone 3227.

WILL board elderly person or invalid; pleasant, private home; reas. Everett 2196.

WILL take elderly or invalid. Graduate nurse's care. Reasonable. Sta. 5239.

WILL board elderly person or convalescent; home cooked food, $8 up. Brookes 2452-W.

WILL board elderly person or convalescent; home cooked food, $8 up. Brookes 2452-W.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 1 patient, excel. refs. Overlooking Quincy Bay. Quincy 4864.

REGISTERED nurse will board elderly person in private home, reas. Best care. Malden 4254-M.

WILL take elderly lady or convalescent; private home; reas. Kirkland 3824.

WILL board elderly person in my private home, reas. Best care. Malden 4254-M.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified Bargains

BRAKES Relined, adjusted. Official Inspection Station **HARVEY'S**
1375 Boylston St. KEN. 8380

Loan—Sand—Gravel

CINDERS Crushed Stone, Slate Dust, Binder, Washers, Sand, Mix. Asbestos Products. R. B. Richard, Inc. Hill 3011

CINDERS Largest Dealers in Boston. Prompt Deliveries. 44 Perkins St., Jam. Plain. H. Dodge & Co., Inc., Jamaica 0040

Paints

DU PONT HOUSE PAINT, GT. 89c
Positively the best paint made.
GROSSMAN'S SONS INC.
130 GRANITE ST., QUINCY. PRE. 7700.

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Armory Co. 275 High grade mod rms. $5 up. $25 Bed Bedroom Set Com 4045
Easy Washers Sales and service. Open evenings. 885 Market St., Brighton.

102 Refrigerators

SOLD BY Boss in Boston. Most scientific, very electric refrigerator, 50% family size, factory guaranteed, bought last summer at Mrs. Boss' auction. Beacon 3824.

Elect. REFRIGERATORS bought for cash. Barry Exchange, 415 Albany St. Ken. 5817.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

5 For 3 months' rental including "The New Monarch Noiseless and Visible."
TYPEWRITERS
American Writing Mach. Co.
171 FEDERAL ST. LIberty 6195

109 Oil Burners

An Oil-O-Matic oil burner engineered, sold and installed by Boston people. 44 Felton St. Joint Low Rates On Burners and Tanks to Responsible Dealers. Write Oil-O-Matic Heating Corp., 53 Summer. Liberty 8787.

Loaned at saving rates. Diamonds, watches, jewelry. Tower Mtg. Co., 680 Beacon, at Kenmore Sq.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

CHEAPEST and BEST FUEL ON THE MARKET
HI-HEAT COAL
SPECIAL MIXTURE $13.75 Cash
$13.50 One Ton
In 2-Ton Lots
1/3 MORE HEAT—1/4 LESS ASH
Buy Less Burn Less Costs Less
TO HEAT EVERY CORNER OF YOUR HOME
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 Medford St., Charlestown
TELEPHONE CHA. 1108

AUTOMOBILES

"No retailer shall use advertising which is inaccurate in any material particular or misrepresents merchandise (including its size, trademark, grade, quality, quantity, size, origin, material, content, or preparation or credit terms, values, policies, or services); and no retailer shall use advertising and—or selling methods which tend to deceive or mislead the customers." . . . Code of Fair Competition for the Motor Vehicle Retailing Trade.

130 Automobiles for Sale

CHEVROLETS!
GUARANTEED & RECONDITIONED
1933 Chevrolet Coupe, Rest . . $235
1931 Chev. Town Sedan $165
1931 Chev. Coupe $95
Also Large Assortment of Ches. Trucks
EDGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3058 Washington St., Boston
Tel. GARrison 3500

500 Cars and Trucks, $10 to $300. Here's Ford Specials: '29 Ford Coupe, $95. '29 Ford Victoria, $95. '29 Ford Sedan, $95. Buick Allen. AMERICAN MOTORS OF SOMER-VILLE, 311 Main St., Somerville.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment Easy Terms.
STRATTON MOTOR, INC.
Open Sun. 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
976 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO 6151

C. BAKER CO.—FORD—BROOKLINE & Salesroom, 1374 Beacon St.
$10 Down: 20 Months to Pay
Cars sent to your door for approval.

Autos Wanted
Call or drive to our lot at once.
1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8567

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, $275
'31 Studebaker Sedan, $200
'28 Chevrolet Coach, $35
North Shore Motors, Inc. 4786.

$59 CASH, CHEV., 1930 coupe; runs and looks like new; tires good. Fourteen O. K. Allg. 9230.

Chevrolet, 1930 Sedan, like wheels Duplex, $165
'31 Ford Coupe, $185
In new, 1932 Sedan, Main Motor Mart, $275
'32 Ford Coupe, $275
'32 Ford V-8 Coach, rebuilt motor, $275
Body, finish, upholstery like new. Main Motor Mart, 1732 Main St., Waltham.

'32 Ford V-8 Coach, good motor, good mechanical condition, will sacrifice. Call Mystic 3080.

PONTIAC 1931 Sedan, 8 wire wheels, like new, sacrifice. 441 Bellevue Ave.

BUICK '29 Sedan, perfect shape, stored 2 years, $95. 1 Mineral Spring Ave.

LATE MODEL CARS—trucks, low mileage. Easy terms. Phone now Com. 1742.

Roy-Monroe Motors, 1176 Mass. Ave., Boston 2414.

Chev., '33 Sed.—6 wheels, trunk rack, A-1 cond., $370. Call 1 to 6 P. M. Sun. BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 3000.

Chev., '33 Coach. Excellent buy. Harrington Motors, Arlington. Ark. 0330.

Chev., '33 Coach—Low mile., exceptionally clean. Terms. Grove 8395.

Chevrolets, '31 Sedans, Coupes, Eight's, 1350 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. Hig. 1835.

Chev., '33 Coach, trunk rack, spot lights, like new, motor, O. K. Knox 8395. Bros. Motor Co. Somerville. Som. 0600.

Chev., '32 Coach—low mile., exceptionally clean. Terms. Grove 8395.

Hall Chev. Sales, 1350 Columbus Ave.

Chevrolets, '31 Sedans, Coupes, Eight's, 1350 Columbus Ave. Roxbury. Hig. 1835.

roller Corp., 310 Main St. Up Charlestown 0067.

CHRYSLER

Chrysler, '31 Imperial Sed.—7 seats, 6 wire wheels, original $4500 cost, like new, must sell at once. Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 9466.

DODGE

Dodge, '30 4-D. Sedan—Excellent motor, trunk, clean throughout. Hemmer Motors, Fresh St. HUB. 7100.

Dodge, '33 Coupe—Can be used $445 for a family car. Terms. Grove 8395. This price is low for this quality value. Bros. Motor Co., 899 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500.

Dodge, '33 Sed.—Beauty, thru $495 and thru. East Milton Motors, 1 Granite Ave. E. Milton. BLU. 2211-2212.

Dodge, '31 Sed.—Motor and body like new. Must sell at once. Perfect cond. thru $645 out. Inspection by Better Cars, 19 Water St., Plymouth. TEL. 175.

ESSEX

Essex, '31 2nd. Series Coupe. Extra $175 rear, fine cond. motor, tires, etc. Small down payment. Grove Hall Chev. GAR. 2500. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD

Ford, '31 Touring Car — Good running condition. SAVOY AUTO SALES, Liberty 6674. $115

Ford, '31 Roadster, Good condi- $140
tion. H. STEVENS, Milton 0071.

Ford, '31 Roadster—2 to select $165
from; mechanically perfect. Terms. Open Sundays. Bros. Motor Co., 899 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500.

1931 Ford Tudor—Excellent condition, 4 tires & wheels, new. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., Ford Dealers, 1350 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1835.

Ford, '31 Tudor—Motor and body $195
in A-1 condition. Will sell at low price. Perfect cond. thru $245 out. Inspection by Better Cars, 19 Water St., Plymouth. TEL. 175.

GRAHAM

Graham, '33 R. S. Coupe—Very $370
clean, motor A-1, tires like new, driven less than 6,000 miles. Green Motor Co., Ford Dealers, Brookline, 1231 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner. BEAcon 1025. Open evenings.

HUDSON

Hudson, '29 5-Pass. Brougham. $195
Refinished new attractive green. Motor A-1 shape. Terms to suit you to pay balance. The Ensley-Kimball Co., Hudson Dealers, at Kenmore Station. KENmore 0016.

LA FAYETTE

La Fayette, '34 (Nash built) Sed. $550
—Many extras. Low mileage. Arrangements arranged. NASH NEW ENG-LAND CO., 1400 Comm. Ave. KENmore 1061-1405. Open evenings.

PACKARD

Packard, '31 Convertible Coupe. $485
Rebuilt and refinished. Terms. Ex. NOYES BUICK, 859 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, '32 P. B. Coupe—Rumb. seat, A-1 shape. Andrew Sq. Mo-tor Co., 534 Dorchester Ave. COL. 0100.

Plymouth, '32 4-D. Sed., 6 w. w. $270 wheels, fully equipped. Terms. 1 yr. Collins, 714 Beacon St., Com. 0600.

Plymouth, '33 Coupe—ll. seat, $395
Sales, 1350 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Big. 9355.

Plymouth, '33 Coupe—Rumble $415
Wonderful val. Exceptional terms. Bros. Motor Co., 899 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500. De Soto Dealers, 39 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Plymouth, '34 Coach—Time can $460
be arranged. Reardon & Woodward, Inc., 1350 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. HIG. 1835. Plymouth Dealers. Open evenings.

Plymouth, '34 Sed.—Like new; $460
must be sold at once. Terms to suit. Bros. Motor Co., 899 Comm. Ave. STAdium 3500.

Plymouth, '34 Sed.—Has always $475
been garaged. Like new; shows benefit of attention. Will be sold at once. Terms. BAKER CO., Ford Dealers, Brookline Village, 2 and 31

Calvin Coolidge, Prosperity President, Great American, Wrote:

Northampton, April 7, 1931—It will do no harm to have a reminder that when the Congress passes laws requiring the expenditure of money, the people will have to pay it. When a deficit exists it must be met. Temporary borrowing by the Treasury may take care of it for the present, but finally the taxpayers will come to a day of reckoning.

Raising tax rates does not now seem popular. Imposing a new levy on small incomes is anathema to those who vote large appropriations. Some legislators even boast of supporting all appropriation bills and opposing all tax bills. But people with small incomes will pay indirectly in all they buy or use, even if they pay no direct tax. They are the ones who suffer most from government extravagance.

The present high rate of taxes, especially state and local assessments, is one of the main reasons small concerns are closing up and their business is going to chain stores and other large corporations. The overhead of taxes is so large that a small business is at a serious disadvantage. From present appearances it will be a long time before the country will get the encouragement of national tax reduction.—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

We Know the Menace; Why Don't We Act?

MAYOR SINCLAIR WEEKS of Newton, president of the Home Market Club, recently laid before that body outstanding facts about the Japanese threat to American industry.

Mayor Weeks regards Japanese importations and competition as constituting the most monumental threat in our industrial history.

We would not go as far as this. There is always a tendency to regard the present danger as the worst.

But New England's industries have survived a good many "monumental threats." Blundering through — perhaps — but somehow always winning.

THE Hearst newspapers, along with other competent observers, have repeatedly uttered warnings regarding the Japanese trade menace.

Mayor Weeks scores a number of points—one when he says:

"As you may know, I am president of Reed and Barton Company of Taunton. Our labor rate is twenty-nine times higher than that in Japan. No American manufacturer can stand competition like that."

Mayor Weeks advocates an embargo on Japanese goods. If opinion of leaders on this point is divided, there are other remedies that could be employed.

President Roosevelt has called for higher commodity prices to support wage advances.

Something must be done—and that speedily—about this cheap labor invasion of our industrial fields, if our wage structures are to be sustained.

We know the menace to our industries. Why don't we ACT?

The Great St. Patrick

Deserving of Honors

ON March Seventeenth the world celebrates the anniversary of a great religious leader, and a courageous fighter for civilization, ST. PATRICK.

In Boston and elsewhere fresh honors will be accorded the saint who traveled far and wide in the world, taking Christianity with him.

The patron saint of Ireland well deserves to be called "the great St. Patrick," for he was great in many ways.

That he was great in courage, he proved when he lighted the fire of religion on his own hill, on a night when the pagan Irish king had forbidden the lighting of any fire but his own.

St. Patrick thought the light of God should come first.

The Saint proved his courage as a youth, returning from his period of slavery in Ireland, traveling in a ship filled with ferocious Irish wolfhounds, that were imported from Ireland by Europeans for use against the enemy in battle.

He was great in the courage and devotion with which he carried his faith within him, all over Ireland, to the far Western point "beyond which no man was."

And he was great when he turned East and continued his teachings in the Balkan mountains.

St. Patrick was not of Irish birth, but he was of Celtic blood; he is "the great Irish saint," and well deserves the honor paid his memory today.

Died Not in Vain

Beach Heroine Honored

In the Book of John we find:

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Recalled recently by presentation of a medal by the Massachusetts Humane Society.

The medal was given in recognition of the heroism of Mary Durant, who was drowned last August when a boat overturned off Carson Beach.

Mary, knowing her brother Thomas could not swim, succeeded in keeping him afloat until help came.

Then she collapsed, sank and died.

St. Augustine's School, teachers and students, miss brave little Mary from their midst.

But they have the satisfaction of knowing that, when called upon, one of their number upheld the proud tradition:

"Greater love hath no man than this."

Wise Town Program

Offered in Clinton

Austin A. Philbin, former teacher of physics at Boston College, was recently elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen in Clinton.

Mr. Philbin at once set about a quest for new industries.

"We shall do all in our power," declared Mr. Philbin, "to REDUCE TAXES and make attractive to manufacturers our local supply of available factories; and also skillful, reliable labor which the town possesses.

"We feel that we can BALANCE THE BUDGET without hurting the needy."

Clinton has a program that might well be copied by other towns and cities. And by States as well.

How Would You Like It—Senators? -:- By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, March 16—They couldn't give me a manicure in a public shoppe or behind a screen. No, they must sit me at a street window in what Chris Morley calls a bright fixity of simper. Wonder they don't put a barker out front to drum up a crowd. All my life I got along all right just using a vest pocket nail clipper.

O. O. McIntyre

Other people come into a barber shop, get a hair trim and go on about their business. But I must let them talk me into a mud facial, hair singe and manicure. To say nothing of a shave, shine and shampoo.

The manicure lady let me get seated, glanced at my nails and excused herself a moment. I hope she has a good laugh. What does one say to manicure girls anyway? My nails got that way digging for gold. We're plain people back in the hills, podner.

Here she is! All sfluttter. Her girl friend Mae is in the hospital and she just had to phone. Will I have them rounded or pointed? A few swings with a meat axe would do them no harm, lady. Hasn't she seen me somewhere? Never forgets a face. It's a cinch to add this one to her collection. A face nobody forgets and only members of the family forgive.

Her girl friend jumped out of a running taxi. You know, going home with one of those freshies. A girl is never safe these days.

Meet a stranger and right away you begin fighting for your honor. The minute nobody is looking they start biting you on the neck. What does she think I'm going to do—push her over a cliff? I'm here because a barber put over a fast one. Most men, she says, look upon working girls as chattel.

Every one is fair game. She's getting to look a bit hysterical. This would be a honey. Sitting smack in the open with a screaming woman on my hands. I'm glad they didn't put me behind a screen or in one of those booths after all.

Do I like a high polish or medium? Most of her regular gentlemen prefer medium. More refined. The Gould and Vanderbilt boys always had a medium. It is only the would-be city slickers that demand a high glow.

Anything she gives me, up to and including a swift kick, will be perfectly dandy. How did I get mixed up in this sort of thing?

While they are at it, they might call in a real estate salesman and sell me a lot. Or a few Spanish lottery tickets.

Do I care for dancing? Now you are talking, Tools! Once I skip around in an old-fashioned polka, you'll follow me around like a dog the covered wagon.

She likes to drop into a little dance place she knows up a side street. That makes it perfect. Get me in there dancing and her big brother Ed leaves his truck to pop in and knock my head off.

Whadda you mean taking my little sister out and you a married man! If you don't mind, I'll stick to a Rover book, the parlor lamp and a juicy apple.

She likes men older. Young fluffs go mad in the taxi going home. And such cheap skates. Give a girl a quarter and expect her to swoon in their arms.

But men of the world often leave a $5 note, murmur "It's been nice seeing you," and you never lay eyes on them again.

How much should I tip anyway? I thought of a quarter and one of those courtly old world bows. But that $5 crack has fucked everything. I might up it to 50 cents, even if it keeps me awake all night. No sir, a quarter or nothing.

There's a rousing Scot idea—nothing. What right has this cutie-flutter to talk me out of a high polish?

What business of hers if I want to be varnished and to my elbow? On top of this that ebony fiend is crouched over there in waiting with a whisk broom. Well, I came in here for a trim. And I'm getting it in quotation marks and everything.

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Things That Puzzle

By Hendrik Van Loon

I don't want to be like the young soldier whose mother so proudly stated, "I saw my son's regiment go by and the whole regiment was out of step except my own dear little boy."

But just now I really don't know whether I am crazy or everybody else is crazy, or what it is all about.

I refer to the latest news items from our great metropolis.

IN UNION SQUARE

Here's a story from Union sq. Forty or fifty comrades want to have a talkfest about the comparative virtues and vices of the capitalistic system after the Gospel of Marx or the same system according to the gospel of our own economic prophets.

They are apparently harmless.

But immediately an excited citizen rings in a general alarm for all cars . . . calling all cars . . . calling all cars . . . And the cops come and hoist the comrades into a dozen Black Marias.

The judges, the next day, frown and talk about the duties of citizens and professional patriots fill our loud-speakers with their denunciations of those dastardly foreigners who have no sense of gratitude or responsibility, and who should go back to where they came from.

And all this may have been caused by an entirely academic discussion of the nature of True Wages or International Credit.

Here the curtain goes down to denote the passing of 24 hours and when it rises again we are in one of New York's suburbs, where two or three thousand sovereign citizens have come together to boo a name that every reasonable American respects and honors.

And to cheer the name of another man who, after a slow and deliberate trial, was found guilty of a crime as hideous as any of which history has retained the record.

ATTACKING COURTS

They spend a jolly evening telling each other and the world at large that our courts are contemptable.

Whereupon they hoist an American flag proudly bearing a swastika and take up a collection to defeat (if possible) the efforts of our duly appointed courts of justice.

Not being the Chief of Police of the city of New York, I cannot very well close the halls in which Lindbergh is booed and Hauptmann cheered.

But I somehow feel that, if the actual chief of police should take such a step the next time they go in for a jolly little evening in honor of Bruno Richard and should be rather tough about it into the bargain, the boys in Blue would receive an unparalleled demonstration of gratitude from the decent part of the community.

Stars and Stripes

Even in Boston some cling to the delusion that oysters aren't going to be eatable when in a few weeks a "no R" month comes in.

Two New Hampshire towns recently rejected the Australian ballot. That's being true to the good old town meeting methods!

Boston writer wonders what sort of reception Christopher Columbus would have received had he landed here. As there was no Boston in 1492 or for long afterward, conjectures seem futile.

Investigators have found $45 of Ivar Krueger's $300,000,000 match fortune. And he committed suicide because he thought he was broke!

England is going in for peace in a big way. She intends to have enough warships and airplanes to make her the greatest non-fighting nation in the world.

Under Mussolini's system of government the king of Italy is permitted to have a job, but is not allowed to work at it.

Odd sights of 1935:

The King of Siam in London, "ex-ing" for a living.

Recent turf events reveal several of our outstanding thoroughbreds haven't a good leg to stand on.

Text For Today "This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you."—St. John 15:12.
Suggested by the Rev. Carl Knudsen, Church of the Pilgrims, Plymouth.

The Lie Detector

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

To meet Gus Vollmer, or even to hear about him, is to recall Cesare Lombroso, Conan Doyle and the polygraph.

Edwin C. Hill

Gus, christened August, in New Orleans, 59 years ago, drifted out to the Philippines as a soldier and got back no closer to the levees than Berkeley, Cal.

He has been there for 30 years now, as a policeman, chief of police and adviser to nations. Presidents and great cities on organizing against crime.

The latest exploit of Gus has the Sherlock Holmes tinge. He was visiting at San Quentin last spring and, while in the yard there, was challenged by a smart, young criminal in this manner:

"They tell me you're a great criminologist and that you can read a man as soon as you see him. What about me?"

Vollmer smiled and studied the prisoner. "You're from one of the mountain states, you been in trouble before, and I think you served in the navy."

"That's pretty good," said the other. "I am from Wyoming, I have a police record and I did serve an enlistment with the marines."

"Well, let me tell you something else, son, which is just as accurate as what I have just told you. Be careful when you get out of here or you will finish with a rope around your neck."

Gus was wrong only in one detail. He predicted hanging. The fact is that the convict, Charles Stevens, having been paroled, went to Arizona, where he committed a murder. Execution in that state is by gas.

It is just about 60 years from Cesare Lombroso, the first criminologist, to August Vollmer.

In fact, it was in the year that Vollmer was born that Lombroso published the theory that the criminal was a freak of nature, doomed by deficiencies in his physical makeup to a life of crime.

For almost 40 years Lombroso's theory had its vogue, until, in 1913, the Englishman, Goring, definitely stated that there was no such thing as a physical criminal type.

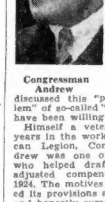
As proof he offered the records of years of study and the measurements of hundreds of criminals in English jails.

Lombroso undoubtedly was wrong about the criminal being born and not made, but his work had the important effect of directing the forces of science into the field of the criminal.

Unlike the law, which is so slow at accepting anything which dates later than Blackstone, August Vollmer is keen for science in crime detection.

Facts About Bonus

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, Jr.



Congressman Andrew

Congressman Andrew of Massachusetts made a useful contribution to the national security when he let the Congress and the country know the truth about the circumstances under which the adjusted compensation act of 1924 was passed over two Presidential vetoes.

This is more than most of the Senators and Representatives in Congress who have discussed this "perplexing problem" of so-called "veterans' relief" have been willing to do.

Himself a veteran, active for years in the work of the American Legion, Congressman Andrew was one of the veterans who helped draft the original adjusted compensation act of 1924. The motives which prompted its provisions are thus clearly and honestly summarized by Mr. Andrew:

"Congress, in 1924, belatedly recognized that the soldiers, sailors and marines who had taken part in the World War, had been underpaid as compared with civilian workers during the war period, and with those who had furnished the government with supplies.

"It was, therefore, agreed to award these veterans an extra dollar a day for their home service during the war and up to July 1, 1919, and an extra dollar and a quarter per day for their oversea service during the same period.

"This would have been a great Godsend to most veterans if it could have been paid to them at the difficult moment of their discharge, but that time had long since passed and their situation was very different in 1924.

"The country was then in the full swing of great prosperity. There was little unemployment and an atmosphere of extravagance was everywhere prevalent.

"It was believed by a majority of both Houses of Congress and by a large proportion of the veterans themselves, that it would be more helpful to the veterans and to their dependents, if, instead of paying them their bonus at such a moment in cash, the amount in question were allowed to accumulate at 4 per cent compound interest, and they were given a certificate in the form of a paid-up insurance policy based upon the accumulated total (nearly two and a half times the original proposed adjusted service credit.

"This much greater maturity value of his certificate would be paid to the veteran at the end of 20 years when presumably he and his growing family would be in greater need of financial help, or to his wife or heirs at the moment of his death, if that unfortunate event should occur during the intervening time."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Get Fed Up On Safety

I like wood roads—
They have a way with them.
Not wide wood roads, all pruned and paved—
But little, tangled paths—
Half - hidden in the brush—
That seem to wink one eye—
And whisper
—"Come with me!"
Masked paths that turn and twist—
And double out of sight.
So mosky sweet, so shadow still—
Yet full of murmuring—
As though Adventure waited—
Just around the turn—
And Romance stole on tip-toe, starry eyed,
And Magic flickered through the gap, green shade.
I like wood roads.
I always want to follow when they call.
I want to leave the highway with its lights,
Its sleek, expensive cars and well-fed folk,
Its clanging signals and its traffic cops,
Its signs that tell good children where to go;

Elsie Robinson

I want to leave the highway with its ease,
Its duco finish and its safety zones,
And hit for some small wood road, rough and wild,
That never knew a cop or saw a sign.

A little wood road where I'd wet
And scratch my face and muss my marcelled hair,
And tear my dress and dirty both my ears,
And get a big, fat tick right on my neck!
Where nobody will tell me where to go,
But where I'll find Adventure around the turn,
And see green Magic slinking through the shade,
And hear again Romance's mad, sweet call——

I like wood roads.
They are so dark, so naughty and so full of ticks,
And you can never tell what you will find,
If you have heart to follow where the wood road leads.

I like wood roads.
PERHAPS THAT'S WHY I'VE ALWAYS LIKED BAD PEOPLE BETTER THAN GOOD ONES.
You're so sure what you will find in good ones.
Safety sones in 'em everything.
BUT I DO GET SO FED UP ON SAFETY!